

Dec. 6th vigil marks a day of mourning

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It has been three years since a despondent loner walked through the doors of École Polytechnique on a December evening and calculatingly shot down and killed 14 students — simply because they were women.

On December 6, 1989, the Montreal Massacre brought the issue of violence against women to the forefront of media and political forums, even though for women, the issue had long been a priority.

Since that tragic, black day, Canadians have gathered annually to remember those 14 fallen victims of anti-feminist hate. Governments have set up com-

mittees and funded campaigns to fight violence. Advertising and information projects are underway to educate the public.

And yet, despite all this energy focused on ending violence against women, 120 women were killed by their partners last year — a 33 per cent increase from 1990, according to a report by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics.

"(The problem) seems so big sometimes," said Jude King, of the YWCA's Women Safety Network. "It seems so overwhelming that it's hard to know where to start or if we can even make a difference. But we can."

King spoke her words of frustration at the December 6th Vigil in Minden on Sunday. A small

group of women, children, and men gathered at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to share painful memories of the lives lost in Montreal and of those women in Haliburton County who have died at the hands of men.

The service began with a screening of a CBC documentary, "After the Montreal Massacre." Beginning with the massacre, the program broadened its scope to examine violence against women on a wider scale. Women spoke of their fears and how by just feeling fearful, they too are victims of violence.

Discussion followed the screening. "It really put together my thoughts and feelings on this

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SHEDDING LIGHT ON VIOLENCE: Jude King, Zoe Chilco, Fay Robichaud, and Cindy LaPierre light candles during the Dec. 6th Vigil at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Twenty-one roses symbolized the 14 women murdered in the Montreal Massacre and seven local women who were killed as a result of male violence.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1992



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FOCA welcomes suggestions to overhaul property taxes

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The proposed changes to the tax system recommended in a leaked report by the Property Tax

Working Group, seems to be quite favourable, says the executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

"They seem to be on the right track. They're talking about the

same things we have recommended," Jerry Strickland told *The Echo*.

Strickland was responding to a draft report due to reach Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren this week. The content of the report, which was revealed by the *Globe and Mail*, includes recommendations that would significantly reduce property-tax bills in

Ontario by shifting the burden of costly services such as education, onto the provincial government. The report heavily criticizes property-tax and also calls for modernizing the assessment sys-

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Haliburton mail dropped in the wrong postal slot will have long journey to Toronto

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When people go to the Haliburton post office, they may notice the signs saying "Haliburton mail only."

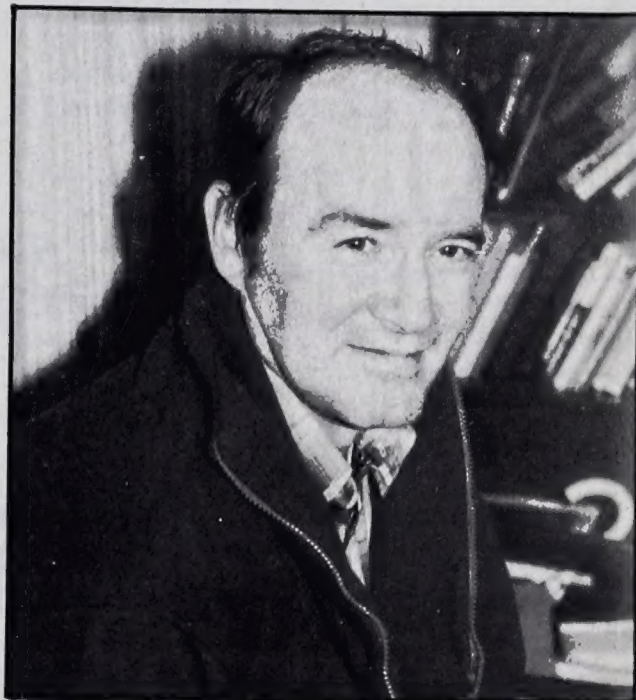
And while it may seem an inconvenience to have to sort your own mail, new changes may make it the lesser of two evils.

Canada Post wants to make better use of its sorting machines in Toronto and starting last Tuesday, all mail was to be sent to Toronto, including letters from Haliburton to Haliburton.

Instead of doing this, the Haliburton post office — along with most others — is continuing to sort local mail without sending it to Toronto first. Unless people want their local mail going the Toronto route, they are asked to put all KOM mail into the designated slots. KOM mail includes Minden, Carnarvon, West Guilford and Irondale. These will be delivered directly from post office to post office without the trip to Toronto.

By using this system, there will be very few changes in the way mail is delivered. Mail from Tory Hill and Wilberforce will now go

to Toronto instead of Peterborough for sorting and it's hoped the Toronto machines will speed up the service.



LOOK BACK IN WISDOM: George Simmons says his year as County Warden has matured him. Despite its challenges, he says he'd gladly do it again — with a little more co-operation second time around.

Closure of hospital a myth, says Lussing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The closure of the Minden Hospital is not even being considered as an option to cut costs, says the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital.

"The anxiety and fear has been created by people other than ourselves," says Frank Lussing, the morning after Minden council made an impassioned plea to keep the hospital open. There is a strong sentiment in Minden that the hospital faces an imminent demise.

"I can't be strong enough in saying it's an absolute myth. There is absolutely no truth to it. The issue of the closure has not even been mentioned by the board," Lussing says. St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough owns both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

However, now that the fear has been planted, it's become difficult to reassure people, he says. But he did appreciate the presentations made by council, the Minden Legion and the Kilmount Legion at Tuesday night's board meeting. The presentations noted the hospital's vital role in a busy and expanding community. Its presence saves lives during that "magic hour" after an accident or heart attack.

"It was very constructive, level-headed and incisive," he says of Minden council's presentation. "It was a tremendous gesture and we'll be looking at some of the suggestions. That kind of constructive approach bodes well for everyone."

One suggestion was a local advisory committee which would provide the board with "a useful communication liaison of local

concerns."

Minden Reeve Bern Berry also got a positive message from the meeting. "I thought our presentation was well accepted and although there were no questions, they did seem to be listening."

Reaction was not as warm towards a presentation by Minden doctor Anthony Holliday-Rhodes, his wife Sonya and Dr. Irwin Asbell. The doctors

he says. He uses the example of nurse's salaries at Minden Hospital. To have a nurse on duty 24-hours a day, 365 days a year costs \$300,000. Although there are times when there are only enough patients to justify having one nurse on duty, it is not safe to do so, both in consideration of the nurse, and also if there is an emergency.

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"I can't be strong enough in saying it's an absolute myth," says Frank Lussing of the rumours to close Minden Hospital.

also argued for a continuation of services, but they continue to hint that Lussing is personally responsible for the possible demise of the hospital. Two board members spoke against such accusations.

Council also distanced itself from the personal remarks by saying it did not support similar wording on a petition circulated through the doctors' offices.

The problems facing hospitals are real, Lussing said in an interview just a few hours after St. Joseph's announced it was closing its emergency department. "We're doing lots of things here to recognize the new financial realities. It's all part of an effort to focus our role better."

Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's are trying not to duplicate services so they can specialize in different kinds of care in response to community needs. Now, all emergencies will go to Peterborough Civic.

Such drastic actions cannot be taken at the Highlands hospitals,

inside
the
echo

Good idea
bad idea

One tier system
is too much work

editorial

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Name
change

It's now Community
Living

this week

See page 12

Christmas
arrives

Our festive coverage
begins

people

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THE NEW
3R's

Kids read & write
and recycling

people

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Warden faced a difficult year

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

This time last year, the challenges facing George Simmons were daunting. He became the new county warden amidst one of the worst recessions the county has known. The unpopular market value assessment issue had to be dealt with. Ratepayers were still rankled over the county's previous 36 per cent budget hike. Eleven of his fellow county councillors were new to county government; some were new to municipal politics, period.

As warden, Simmons led county council and attended functions as the county's representative. He also sat on seven committees and attended countless meetings. Problems were numerous, solu-

tions elusive and funding almost non-existent.

Looking back, it was, as they say, a rather interesting year.

"My main concern was the drop in the standard of living," he says in an interview with the *Echo*, just as his year as warden was drawing to an end. Tax increases had to be kept to a minimum, but employment was much needed. To achieve both goals, county council postponed work on the Official Plan and the Waste Management Master Plan and put all the economic eggs into the roads department's baskets. By taking full advantage of provincial funding, the county could afford several road construction projects which improved infrastructure and cre-

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This week

Tax reform shifts education burden

Continued from page 1

tem and looking at ways to make it more closely reflect ability to pay.

The Property Tax Working Group is a sub-group of Ontario's Fair Tax Commission that was established by Laughren in March 1991 to provide advice on the design and implementation of a fair tax system. Its draft report calls Ontario's property-tax system "a patchwork quilt of outdated and inconsistent tax and assessment systems that are incomprehensible to the taxpayer."

The report also points out that a

It is the recommendation on assessment, that FOCA is most interested in, especially since Metropolitan Toronto has voted to go ahead with MVA.

"The cottagers of Ontario are vitally interested in and concerned over Market Value Assessment, and the Metro proposal, because we realize that whatever is imposed in Metro is liable to be introduced into the rest of the Province. In addition, a substantial number of Ontario's 500,000 cottagers live in Metro and own and operate businesses in Metro," Strickland said in a letter submitted last week by

"Education should be financed from a broad tax base. Why slap property owners for the cost of education," says Jerry Strickland, the executive director of FOCA.

decade of cuts made in provincial and federal funding, especially in the area of education, has down-loaded the responsibility of costs to the municipalities. Currently, over half the average property-tax bill goes toward education.

One of the reports recommendations is that the full cost of welfare and some of the cost of education be shifted from property taxes onto other types of taxes that better reflect ability to pay.

"Property-tax is narrowly based. Education should be financed from a broad tax base. Why slap property owners for the cost of education?" said Strickland. "(Cottagers) can't even use the educational facilities."

Other recommendations outlined in the draft report are: relying more on user fees to pay for environmental services such as water supply and sewage and waste disposal, granting local governments limited powers to pursue economic development objectives, exploring creative alternatives such as partnerships of the public and private sector to help finance municipal services, and studying alternatives to market value as a basis for assessment followed by a province-wide reassessment based on a fair and consistent method of valuation.

FOCA to the government's Standing Committee on Social Development.

Strickland said his concern lies in the fact that MVA is "rampant with shortcomings," "is badly flawed and has not yet been studied."

FOCA's submission lists some of the shortcomings as: introducing a dramatic change during a severe recession, ignoring the ability to pay, unjustly shifting the tax burden and making accurate assessment difficult.

"We say, 'What's the rush?' the Fair Tax report is coming out imminently. Let's wait to hear what they have to say," said Strickland.

Although FOCA made its submission, Strickland said he is not convinced the government will take heed of recommendations.

"They keep promising to consult, but they're not listening. So why bother holding the hearings?"

But even though Strickland says he has received signals that the Fair Tax Commission will not be coming out with substantial changes, the leaked copy seems to include most of the things for which FOCA has been lobbying.

"I just hope the gist of the (final, published) report will be the same," he said.



A woman places a rose on the ground as a symbol of women killed by violence

Vigil remembers seven local women killed by male violence

Continued from page 1

day," said Michele Bromley.

The vigil itself was held outside. With red candles and red roses tied by white ribbons in hand, the group formed a circle and shared readings.

Then, the names of the 14 women killed in Montreal and the seven women killed in Haliburton County since 1984 were read aloud: Genevieve Bergeron, Helene Colgan, Nathalie Croteau, Barbara Daigneault, Anne-Marie Edward, Maud Haviernick, Barbara Klueznick, Maryse Laganiere, Anne-Marie Lemay, Maryse Leclair, Sonia Pelletier, Michelle Richard, Annie St-Arneault, Annie Turcotte, Joan and Nadia

Hall of Eagle Lake, Lina Love of Harcourt, Joyce Watson of Apsley, Shirley Rowden of Carnarvon, Sandy Bannon of Carnarvon, and Isabel Allen of Haliburton, whose husband is currently on trial for her murder. And as each name echoed into the cold winter morning's air, a rose was placed in the centre of the circle.

"When I picked up the roses yesterday and they were sitting in my window over night, I looked at them and thought, 'Are they just a dozen roses or do they (represent) the women who lost their lives and have suffered?'" King said.

"It's hard to feel the hurt, the pain, but I think we need to because we can't forget."

Then with hands clasped, the women, children and men ended the vigil singing songs of hope, for change and for a world free from violence.

"We sing for you, we sing for me. We sing for women, who want to be free. To say who they are, who they want to be. Free to be you. Free to be me."

Calls could be a scam, OPP reports

The Minden OPP is warning people about high pressure telephone sales.

As Christmas approaches, the telephone sales people are stepping up their activities. These are fast-talking professional sales people. Recently, complaints have been received by police about three companies: Prism Data Inc. of Nevada, Pioneer Enterprises and Regency Marketing of New York.

The sales person starts the conversation with the announcement that you have won a Cadillac, or at least a chance at winning one. All you have to do is to make a few purchases. These few purchases can escalate to \$500. Once they have you dangling, they ask for your credit card number. Once you give them the number, they can put anything on it. The merchandise you eventually get is usually of inferior quality or can be purchased locally for less money. The Cadillac? No one ever seems to know what happened to it.

Don't succumb to these high pressure sales tactics, says Const. Mike Maybee. Don't give your credit card number out over the phone. Don't hesitate to tell these people you are not interested. If they continue to call, ask for the person's name, the company they represent, and call police.

Superintendent highly trained

Jim Taylor, Dysart et al's former roads superintendent, has earned one of the highest levels of achievement among roads superintendents.

He recently received his Senior certificate from the Association

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Options for cutting costs at the Minden Hospital are few

Continued from page 1

But the costs of having two nurses on duty around the clock is \$600,000, more than half of the Minden Hospital's annual budget of \$1.1-million. On top of this there are costs for maintenance, dietary, repairs, utilities, supplies and drugs.

"There's precious little manoeuvrability," Lussing says. "We've agonized over this. In Minden there is absolutely no flexibility any more... The costs we have are largely driven by the need to have a core staff there whether they're (being utilized to the fullest) or not."

This year, the Minden and Haliburton hospitals are expected to have a combined deficit of \$150,000, which is on top of last year's deficit of \$120,000. The rumours about the Minden Hospital began to circulate after the deficit was announced and people feared that St. Joseph's would close the hospital to balance the books.

"The Ministry of Health says balance the budget but don't affect services in a way that the public could perceive," Lussing says. "We've been trying to do that and it's all being done internally."

Haliburton has been asked to cut \$90,000, but that reduction may be negated by higher overall costs.

St. Joseph's has thrice appealed to the ministry for a one-time grant to cover the Highlands deficits. "The request wasn't rejected out of hand and this may indeed be some hopeful signal."

Lussing is hoping that the study looking into the feasibility of amalgamating the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest will reveal some cost savings. The study is funded by the Ministry and supervised by the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which indicates Ministry support for the hospital's future, Lussing says.

The following are brief details of some of the points raised by

Anson, Hindon and Minden council at Tuesday night's board meeting at St. Joseph's hospital.

*"Our community and surrounding area residents will not settle for anything less than what we are being provided with now at the Minden Hospital."

*Local service clubs, lake associations and individuals are anxious to support capital improvements. The Minden Rotary Club has already pledged \$125,000 and a fundraising committee has been established.

*An addition appears to comply with building code regulations.

*With an increase in population comes increased traffic on highways and a greater probability of accidents.

*The community would like a financial statement outlining expenditures and revenues at the hospital for this year and last.

In a presentation by Sonya and Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes and Dr. Irwin Asbell on behalf of the Minden medical community, they too requested expanded facilities. Their wish list is as follows:

*A therapy room with three beds or stretchers, which could also be used for mass casualties

*Consultation rooms, with each room having cabinets, a sink, a desk and an examination table

*A trauma room large enough to accommodate two trauma beds, medical cabinets, sink and desk

*An emergency entrance covered by a small roof elevated to 14 feet to accommodate two ambulances at a time

*Automatic doors which would be a major asset for quick entrances

*Hallways wide enough to allow for large traffic volumes and the easy movement of stretchers, beds and other medical equipment

*Storage areas could be in the entire basement of the new addition to provide ample space for the long term. The hospital is currently in dire need of more storage space.



ROTARY DONATION: Michael Easton, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, hands a cheque for \$5,000 to Rheta Jones, the administrator of Hyland Crest. The

money will go towards the costs incurred for the installation of a new \$16,000 tub in the new special care unit of the facility. The new tub makes bathing easier.

Incidents of break and enter on the decline

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Surprisingly, there have been fewer break and enters in Haliburton County over the past year. But when thieves do strike, they are taking more expensive items.

As of November 30, 496 break-ins were reported to the Minden OPP, says Const. Mike Maybee. Last year at the same time, there were 600.

"I have no idea" why the number of break-ins is decreasing, he says. One popular item for thieves is cigarettes, for which there's a large demand. A pack which sells for \$6 in a store can

be purchased for \$2 on the street. Many other stores have been targeted in the past months.

It's hard to credit the recession with the increase in cigarette thefts. "Cigarettes have been stolen forever," says Const. Maybee. "Even when they were \$1.50 a pack they were stolen and sold for 50 cents on the street."

As to the increase in value of stolen items, he notes that cottagers now have more expensive items at the cottage, which can be unattended for days or weeks at a time. Today it's not uncommon

for cottages to have satellite dishes and VCRs.

Meanwhile, he's also warning people to lock their doors at home, especially if they're not there.

A West Guilford family learned this lesson the painful way last Monday morning. Sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. persons unknown simply walked in the back door and walked out with a large number of items. Stolen were a quantity of jewellery which included a set of diamond wedding rings, a Setko

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Snowdon seeks alternative fire coverage

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Snowdon council is asking Minden and Haliburton to come to its rescue.

Because it doesn't have its own fire department, the small municipality must buy the emergency service from others. It has standby arrangements with the Minden and Haliburton fire departments, as well as one with Somerville, in northern Victoria County.

But last month, Somerville raised the ante by 34 percent and council doesn't want to pay such a large increase, which is almost a full percentage point increase for the mill rate on tax bills.

Until recently, Snowdon paid Somerville \$9,500 to cover two areas. However, Somerville wants to increase it to \$11,000 for standby and a \$1,800 allocation against capital costs. Its three fire department cost \$82,400 a year and capital costs are expected to be \$160,000. This works out to a cost of \$38 per Somerville resident. Right now, Snowdon residents are paying \$12 each for the standby service.

Snowdon doesn't buy the argument. For one thing, it is not getting equal service. Written into the agreement is a clause which says that if firemen are attending a fire in Snowdon and they get a call for Somerville, they can leave the Snowdon fire.

As well, Reeve George Simmons says his insurance company doesn't care where the fire service comes from because it's already too far away. "I'm high risk anyway. The don't care whether my fire department is in Lindsay."

As well, should Snowdon residents be responsible for Somerville's decisions to buy more equipment? Somerville has fire halls in Burnt River, Baddow and Kilmount, six fire trucks and 64 volunteers.

Snowdon is asking Haliburton and Minden to extend their coverage areas so it can by-pass Somerville altogether.

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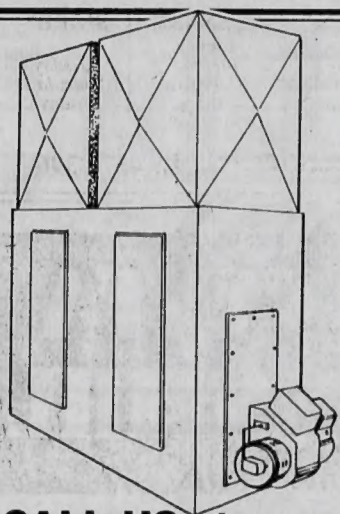
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The Move Is On



Unison offers peer support during holidays

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Christmas is a time of love and family. But when a family has lost a person they love, there is also a sad poignancy to the holiday season.

"To acknowledge that sadness, Unison is holding an ecumenical memorial service on Tuesday, December 15. Unison is a support group for parents who have lost a baby during pregnancy or early life.

"It's in honour of the babies

"It's a sad time, but you have to walk through it to get to the other side," says Karen Frybort.

who have touched our lives," says organizer Karen Frybort. Her third child died before birth and for her, Unison is a vital way to deal with the memories and emotional pain.

She got the idea for the candlelight memorial service from her former support group in Barrie. "It just about killed me the first time I went but now it's something I have to do, otherwise Christmas is not complete. It's a tribute to the one we don't have."

Dealing with these emotions is better than burying them, especially during such a supposedly joyful season, she says. "It's a sad time but you have to walk through it to get to the other side."

The service at St. George's Anglican Church will be led by Christopher Greaves, the Anglican priest whose baby son died this spring. All family members and friends are welcome to attend. The service begins at 8 p.m.



NEVER FORGET: Each year, Karen Frybort buys a gift for the baby she lost a few years ago. Another important part of her mourning is a candlelight memorial service, which she has organized for December 15.

People urged to lock doors

Continued from page 3
men's watch, \$540 in rolled quarters, a Sears VCR, a Sony F40 camcorder, a Tandy 100EX computer and a Pulsar 13" black and white TV.

There was no one in the house at the time and the doors were not locked.

"The people who are stealing now know there's a market for used computers," says Const. Maybee.

It turns out that what you have outside may not be safe either. On Tuesday evening, someone stole five strings of Christmas lights off the tree on Main Street, Minden. This is the second time

that the lights have been stolen. The tree is decorated as a public service by the Minden Kinettes.

Road superintendent

Continued from page 2
of Ontario Roads Superintendents. Only 37 others share this distinction among more than 800 municipal superintendents.

"It's a pretty impressive thing to have," says Bill Obee, Haliburton County's former roads engineer who is now the technical advisor to the Ontario Good Roads Association.

Taylor retired from the municipality in the fall.

Board may begin plans for Junior Kindergarten

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Tuesday's Haliburton County Board of Education's Education Committee meeting:

J-K's on the way

Administration should prepare an implementation plan for junior kindergarten, the Education Committee recommends.

The directive will be brought forth at the next Board meeting for approval. If passed, administration will investigate the costs, transportation and alternatives to junior kindergarten, and report back to the Board in March.

The issue of junior kindergarten has been just brought back to the table after sitting on the back burner for several months. In June, the Board decided to put off discussion until the Ministry of Education provided more direction and funding for its plan to implement province-wide junior kindergarten by 1994.

Last week, Haliburton County received \$353,760

from the provincial government for projects at Archie Stouffer and J. D. Hodgson elementary schools that would add junior kindergarten classrooms onto the buildings. And the Board now agrees that it is time to look at the issue.

However, members of the Education Committee are not happy with the possibility of junior kindergarten.

"I know this thing will become inevitable," said Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye. "But I would like the Board to make a statement to the ministry and ask the minister to come up himself and sit with a very young child that has to go on the longest ride to school and then spend a long day at school so he would understand why we have grave concerns over junior kindergarten."

"We have no money for programs in Grade 1 and 2 and yet we're having money thrown at us for junior kindergarten. It's sad," said Trustee Len Salvatori.

The trustees said they are particularly concerned about the children who will have to get up extremely early in order to catch the bus to school. Director of Education Brad

Saunders said if administration is so directed, the area of transportation will be one of the things examined in the implementation plan.

Cheers for benchmarks

The draft copy of provincial mathematics benchmarks received positive reaction. Committee members strongly agreed with many aspects of the document, as they answered a set of questions posed by the Ministry of Education.

A question guide has been distributed by the ministry to all school boards. The ministry wants input on the benchmarks that will see children in Grades 3, 6 and 9 taking province-wide standard math tests.

As instructed by the ministry, Haliburton County Board of Education is getting a number of different groups to comment on the benchmarks, including parents, teachers, administration, and trustees.

Safety booklet raises concerns

A booklet to inform children about the differences between

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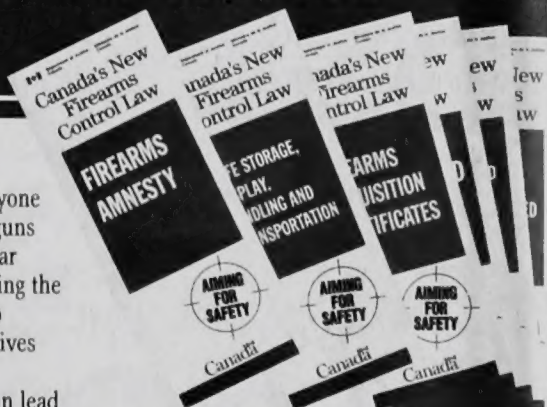
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OPP disappointed with gun amnesty response

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A German officer's pistol from World War II. An anti-tank shell which had been used as a doorstop. A 9 mm Luger semi-automatic hand gun with 4,900 rounds of ammunition. Three stolen shotguns.

These are some of the weapons turned into the Minden OPP during the present amnesty period for owners of restricted and prohibited weapons. So far, the

police have received 16 handguns, 12 long guns and 5736 rounds of ammunition - not to mention the WWII live shell/doorstop.

"We're disappointed in the number because I'm sure there's lots more out there," says Staff Sgt. Bill Elliott.

The amnesty, which has been extended to December 15, is a no-questions-asked opportunity for people to turn in weapons which are prohibited under the expanded gun laws. As well, unless the owner is a bona fide

collector or member of a gun club, it is also illegal to own a restricted weapon. All handguns are restricted.

The people who turned in these guns receive no financial compensation for being law-abiding citizens. However, if these weapons are either found in or stolen from your house after the amnesty period, there are some stiff penalties. That weapon, plus all other weapons will be confiscated and the person will not be allowed to own a gun for the next five years. There is also the possibility of a fine and jail sentence.

Staff Sgt. Elliott notes that it doesn't matter how old a gun is. "You can still get killed by old ammunition." As to tongue-in-cheek fears that the new law includes war memorabilia outside Legion halls, he says "When was the last time you saw someone take the gun from the turret of the tank to shoot his wife with because dinner was late?"

Const. Ron Buchanan is the Minden OPP officer responsible for monitoring and enforcing the new rules. He notes that more people are killed with a .22 calibre rifle than any other gun.

Many of the guns which were turned in had been "sitting around the house" for years, perhaps owned by a deceased father or grandfather. No matter how innocuous they are sitting in a cupboard for 10 years, if stolen the weapon can cause serious harm.

All the weapons have been removed from the OPP office to be melted down. The anti-tank, armour-piercing shell was detonated at an army base by a special disposal unit.



TOO MUCH FIRE POWER: These are the weapons and ammunition which have been turned in so far during the amnesty period for restricted and prohibited weapons. Minden OPP's Const. Ron Buchanan holds a Luger semi-automatic hand gun which isn't used to shoot rabbits. All weapons have been taken away and destroyed.

Booklet turned down

Continued from page 4

"good people" and "bad people", and how to protect themselves from "bad people" should not be distributed in the schools, the Education Committee recommends.

How To Tell Good People From Bad People is a book published by the Order of the Golden Rule, a group of funeral home directors. It defines who strangers are and gives children rules about what to do if they meet a "bad person" who tries to lure them away or touch them in a bad way.

Gord Monk, owner of Gord Monk Funeral Home, is a member of the Order of the Golden Rule and last month, he submitted a request to the Haliburton County Board of Education to distribute the book.

However, in the meantime, the Board has received several letters from parents who are

concerned about the accuracy of the book's content and some trustees have voiced their uneasiness with the book as well.

Some of the concern over the book arose from questions on how the book would complement the already existing program on personal safety being taught in the elementary schools.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said the book's message is contrary to the message in the personal safety program which focuses more on situations rather than good or bad people.

"Our program is better than the book (and to distribute the book) could lead to confusion because children will think they should trust people because of who they are."

The committee will make its recommendation to the Board at the next meeting.

Board lacks playground policy

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Without a policy on playground supervision, the Haliburton County Board of Education is leaving itself open for possible lawsuits, says the director of education.

"I think the fact that we have not defined when the playground is open to the public is a serious omission on our part," Brad

Saunders told the Education Committee last Tuesday.

Although no official policy exists for the county, the schools have their own rules for supervision, and according to Ministry of Education regulations, all principals must "provide for the supervision of pupils during the period of time during each school day when the school buildings and playgrounds are open to pupils."

However, the amount of supervision and the time period varies from school to school according to the number of students, the age of the students, the number of special needs students, busing times, and the degree of playground hazards.

Although most schools begin morning supervision at 8:30 a.m. and end after-school supervision around 4 p.m., Saunders told the

Please turn to page 12

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

Leonard Pizzey, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Janet Hurley, Staff Reporter
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Bad idea, good idea

George Simmons, the outgoing warden of Haliburton County, has a germ of a good idea. He wants a one-tier county government which would get rid of existing duplicity. It's simply getting too expensive to have 10 municipalities providing essentially the same services. Ten councils are struggling with what to do about garbage, 10 councils are outlining planning policies, 10 councils are debating provincial initiatives. As well, there are 10 roads crews, 10 planning departments, 10 administrative staffs...

Simmons says that instead of electing municipal councils, voters will simply elect a reeve and deputy-reeve who will come together to form one, single county government. There will be no more municipal councils, although municipal staffing levels would remain roughly the same.

It's at this point Simmons is unrealistic. There would have to be county council or committee meetings every day and the task would be too onerous for any part-time politician. No matter what the system, you'll still have the businessman asking for permission to put off paying the parking lot for a year or the cottage owner who wants to bend the rules by building a deck by the lake. Simmons says yes, but we'll have uniform planning policies in place throughout the county. Yes but there are always people who want exceptions to the rules. Should we give municipal staff more authority to deal with these niggling little matters? What happens if they make a politically unpopular decision? Angry voters can turf out a council which makes an unpopular move, but they should not have the ability to fire a municipal planner for making the same choice.

In one aspect, Simmons has an excellent idea. The warden's job used to be largely ceremonial - ribbon cutting, polite speeches of gratitude... Now it is largely political and too time-consuming for someone whose employer also has some time demands. On ballots, people could directly elect the warden for the same three year term. It would be a full-time job with a salary which reflects that, but the benefit would be continuity, accountability and more public input.

For this year's new county warden, here's a small "wish list":

*Ensure that all jobs which are funded by the county are publicly advertised so all county residents have the opportunity to compete. When an opening comes up, it should be publicly posted for two weeks, whether at the Employment Centre or in newspaper ads.

*Don't build a new county office. The need has not been sufficiently proven and with possible future changes - such as the relocation of the Registry Office because of computerization and the province's promise to take over administration and funding of welfare - there may be fewer people working out of the county's two buildings. Although a new office offers the attractive carrot of providing employment, the gains are short-lived. At a price of \$4-million, nothing new is created. What this county needs are all those boring things such as expanded sewer lines and better roads, which will make the area more attractive to businesses which will provide employment for years to come.

*Continue to hold open meetings on the budget. Even though very few people showed up last year, the open process helps to remove suspicion and distrust. As well, people can't complain as much if council makes unpopular decisions; they had their opportunity for input beforehand and why didn't they say anything then?

*Encourage rational, open debate but discourage pettiness, empire building and regionalism. Don't take it personally when people disagree with you, but don't let personalities become the topic of debate.

*Be a bit like George Simmons. You didn't have to agree with him to respect his willingness to be honest and public about his views. It's far better to occasionally stick your foot in your mouth than to stick knives in people behind their back. M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzey

Papers help promote the arts

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Community newspapers like the Echo and the Times provide a vital life line to the citizens or they serve, the recent success of Camelot stands as proof.

Without the excellent coverage and reporting of our newspapers our arts events would certainly fall into obscurity. Fortunately for the people of Haliburton County though, we are served by two newspapers who accept their responsibility within the community with enthusiasm and dedication.

You made a great many people happy. Your articles and features brought in large audiences to be entertained and treated, and at the same time gratified the efforts of all those who worked so hard to offer Camelot.

With sincere gratitude,

The Highlands Little Theatre,
Cast and Crew of Camelot.

CHACE essential

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Kevin Morris, Programme Supervisor, Ministry of Community and Social Services in Peterborough.

Dear Mr. Morris,

I'm writing to you to express my concern about recent funding decreases for C.H.A.C.E. (County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment).

CHACE Place Minden and CHACE Place Haliburton, as well as CHACE Day Cares, all provide essential services to a great many children and parents of our county. You have to live in a sprawled out rural community like Haliburton County to understand the isolation that most parents at home with small children feel. This is what

makes CHACE's role so vital here: CHACE connects moms and kids of all social, educational and economic backgrounds so they can mutually enrich each other's lives; CHACE, in some cases, prevents hopelessness and depression from setting in, with all their attendant social and health problems.

This may or may not be the case in cities, but in a community like Haliburton County, an agency such as CHACE is not an "extra" but a truly essential service. As essential as solid education, proper health care and good law enforcement.

Indeed, over the past several years, CHACE has become a highly valued and deeply respected "institution" in our community. I therefore strongly urge you and your colleagues to keep funding CHACE to the appropriate levels it and our community deserves.

Dr. René A. Benoit,
Haliburton.

Taylors sought

To the Editor:

I am compiling a family history of the Taylor family who settled in Hindon Hill at Boshkung Lake. I have nearly all the basics but need input from the present descendants. Associated names are: Kent, Crawford, Austen (Jumpsy), Kernohan, Delamere, Coulter, Stamp, Hogg, Hewitt, Ferguson, Trumbull, Pritchard, Gouldie, Brady (Taylor) and of course Gannon. In fact, probably 3/4 of Minden is connected to this Taylor family.

I have the recordings of most of the relatives in Minden Cemetery, I think, unless there were burials during the last 2 or 3 years. All replies will get an answer and I'll exchange information with anyone who cares to write. Thank you.

Bessie Gannon,
468 Simcoe St. N.
Oshawa L1G 4T6.



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK a lot like Christmas, and if you happen to be in the neighbourhood it will pay you to drive around the villages of both Minden and Haliburton and take in the beautiful sights. This December more people than ever before are going all out to place outdoor coloured lights around their homes, on trees, and just about anything else that seems suitable for a set of lights. I'd like to mention some of the beautiful houses that seem to be lit up like a Christmas tree, but I'm afraid I might forget two or three people and that just wouldn't be right. I took a drive around the other night and I was really surprised at the way people have gone out to make this a very colourful Yuletide season. Don't take my word for it, just take a few minutes from your busy schedule and take a tour around one of these nights. If prizes were awarded for the best colored light display on homes and judges would have a very hard time making a decision on the winners.

Taylor Wilkins has just written a book on the history of trains in Haliburton County. It should be available in a month but can be pre-ordered. John Hulbig is also awaiting publication of his book on the history of his family and Lutterworth.

According to the latest Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Newsletter once again this winter, the HCSA will begin grooming the abandoned rail-line from Haliburton to Kinmount as soon as there is rideable snow. Once there is sufficient snow and ice, they will continue to expand grooming to include all trails. They remind everyone to remember that the roughest bush route are the last trails they can get a groomer on. If snow comes in abundance they will work at the entire system. At the beginning of the season it takes approximately 10 (ten) days from the first significant snowfalls to have the entire system in good condition.

In last week's issue of the Echo, a picture of the 1993 Board of Directors of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board which met at PineStone appeared on page 11. We are sorry to report that Keith Jackson's name is missing. Keith was absent when the photo was taken, but his name should have appeared as a member of the Board of Directors.

In last week's Pic of the Past we had a picture of the senior students at Gooderham Elementary School. Brian Madill of Gooderham dropped by the office to give us a bit more information about the students' names. In the back row, Murray Switzer was improperly identified as Ron Mintz. The unidentified girl in the second row from the back, second on right is Rebecca Carey. In the second row from the front, Glen Madill is fourth from the right and the boy identified as Glen Madill is really Paul Hunter. We really appreciate it when people help us in these ways.

This story can be classified "Better late than never..." Fifty years after the war, Clem Reng of Lutterworth has been given a medal from the Polish government. In 1939, Mr. Reng was with the Polish air force when his plane was shot down. He was captured by the Germans and spent three weeks in a prisoner of war camp before he managed to escape to Romania. From there he went to Greece, Syria and Beirut, where he enlisted with the French air force. However, he spent most of the duration of the war "sweating" for the Royal Air Force. For his efforts, Mr. Reng was earlier awarded the "Virtuti Militare" medal, one of the highest war honours, and a Cross of Valour with three bars. Now, the present, non-Communist government wants to show its appreciation to the Polish veterans who fought for their fatherland's freedom even though they could not remain in Poland to do so. Along with the medal Mr. Reng received a certificate signed by President Lech Walesa. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Reng for receiving such well-deserved recognition.

The Hodgson family of Haliburton have written a book, "Living Traditions". The family is planning to have a book signing on Saturday, December 19th from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. You are invited to meet the authors and the new book will be on sale.

Carol Finn of WindsurFinn, Haliburton told me this week that once again they will be wrapping Christmas presents on the premises. All money raised through this service will be given to the 4Cs. If you would like to donate some of your time to help wrap these presents please get in touch with Carol.

The \$1000.00 wishbone



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

FROM TIME TO TIME, I've written about the things I have had to come up with to promote the radio stations I have worked for in past years. As the seasons roll by, I am often reminded of past adventures tied to them.

In an earlier column, some years back, I outlined a promotion we did at CFPL in London, Ontario in the Spring - Pancake Day. We asked listeners to send that little pancake from the left-over batter that everyone has. I never imagined that people would send in leftover pancakes of all sizes!

The response was great - hundreds of entries. The problem was with my relations with the post office. Seems a lot of people sent leftovers with the maple syrup on them, which gummed up the cancelling machines. They invited me over to the post office to see the destruction I had caused and to pick up my bags of mail - which were stuck to the floor.

This time of the year I think about wishbones. Turkey-type. The kind people have on either Christmas or New Year's - and sometimes on both. "Make a wish," and dreams can come true - you know the concept.

This time of year, business was good in those days, and we did more charitable promotions. But January and February were always slow in the advertising business, and we discovered that our main competition was out in mid-December selling a sweepstakes promotion for the next year - one where they gave away brooms and streaks to people who filled in coupons in customer's stores.

Not only that, but they were raising the ante - a Thousand Dollar Bill for the main prize! A big leap for our small market. (We found this out when they tried to hire off-duty policemen to guard their prize in various stores. The police reporter sitting outside the door was my assistant's

boyfriend).

We decided that attack was the best defence - steal the impact with our own Thousand Dollar Bill promotion, before January rolled around. And that's where the wishbone came in.

It was the all-purpose entry that everyone would have. We ran it as a Christmas promotion to "make a wish and make your dreams come true," and in the '50s a grand could pay for two-thirds of a new car!

Well, we promoted the heck out of it, and of course we had no way of knowing how we were doing, because no one would send anything in until after Christmas. So we decided we would announce that it was so successful that we were extending it to New Year's so people who had birds then could also participate.

We also took, for those days the dramatic step of promoting our radio promotion on TV. Normally we didn't acknowledge that the medium existed, but they were part of our corporate family, and we could use them for free.

We didn't have cops to guard our prize, so we had it mounted in a large frame under tempered glass, with chains and padlocks attached so we could hang it in stores in plain view but not have it stolen.

It was big and awkward, and I had to take it to the 6 p.m. television show for one of our announcers to go on and display it and talk about it. Then I took it home and we slept with it under our bed. Neither my wife nor I slept very well that night.

As far as the promotion itself was concerned, we really hadn't needed to worry. Christmas was barely over when the wishbones started rolling in! People started hand-delivering them, sticking them through the mail slot on Boxing Day morning!

Once again, the mailbags were rolling in, but the post office pointed out a couple of problems - bones tended to stick through the envelopes, and a lot of people didn't bother to clean them off, so they ended up being rather greasy. Ended up with twenty or thirty mailbags full. Got kind of smelly before we were done with them, too.

But before it was over, we had over 10,000 wishbones, a very successful contest - and the competition gave up on theirs.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo shows Stuart Baker's Grade 7 Class of 1958 at the former Lakeview School in Haliburton. Back row from the left: Glen Holland, Briar Conebeare, Jim Nichols, John Elstone, Arnold Cowan (deceased), Murray Cowen, Bradley Watt, Dennis Paull, Ben Reynolds, Ralph Swinson, Peter Arnfield. Middle row from the

left: Stuart Baker (Teacher), Paul McCracken, Bob Switzer, Wayne Sawyer (deceased), unknown, ? MacElwain, ? MacElwain, Beth Curry, unknown, Shirley Henderson, Edna Pearsall, unknown, Lloyd Cowan, Bryan Neville, Nelson Hart. Front row from the left: Neil Reynolds, Bob Bird, unknown, Paula Watt, Joy Higgins, Bev Boyko, Linda ?, Penny Sype, Linda Boice, Fitch Davis, Bill Parrish. Photo and information courtesy of Sheila Brice Reynolds.

It's worth the drive to home



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: I have a confession to make. I am nuts about Christmas. Sincerely. All those pine needles and presents and pre-packaged pecans! It makes me giddy, just thinking about it. I hope you feel the same. If not, read on! This column is guaranteed to get you in the mood! In the next 700 words, I will list 24 things that the typical cottager would love to receive this Yuletide season. If you have cottager friends that are tough to shop for, this column is for you. If you don't have any cottager friends, go out and make some. Do that, and in return I'll organize a committee to promote Haliburton's business sector to the Toronto masses. I'm not kidding. I've already got a slogan picked out: "It's worth the drive to Haliburton!" Catchy, eh? They'll believe it, too. Just wait until they hear about the free parking! But we'll have to do something about that name. Four syllables is a bit much for the average Torontonians. Maybe we could shorten it to Halib. Or better yet, Hal anyway, here are my cottager gift ideas. To the best of my knowledge, all are available within the town of Hal:

- 1) Noma moon-rays. For those contemplative midnight strolls to the outhouse.
- 2) Wood-burning kits, so we can make more of those cheesy family signs for the top of the road.
- 3) Harlequin Romances. No cottage is complete without a few of these lying around. It doesn't really matter which ones you get, but my brother Andy highly recommends "Ellen's Denial" and "Foundry of Passion." He knows these are good because he was an English major.
- 4) A hummingbird feeder so we can watch live birds. And mouse traps so we can slay hungry varmints.
- 5) The clapper. I don't know if these are actually available in Hal but I've seen their ads on CHEX and CKVR, so they're probably within snowmobiling distance.
- 6) Weatherproof video camera. So we don't have to check the flotilla during those Haliburton thunder booms.
- 7) Extra pad of Yahtzee sheets (available at all fine game stores near you).
- 8) "I stop for flea-market" bumper sticker.
- 9) An apple pie from the Guilford Boy Bakery. This item is always welcome where I come from.
- 10) Cement blocks. Cottagers invariably need new cement blocks every year, since we fail to secure our moorings in September, and lose them to the winter ice.
- 11) A membership to the Columbia Record and Tape club. This is a good idea for those serious audiophiles who get claustrophobic unless they

are within fifty miles of a record store. (Which reminds me, when are we going to start calling them CD stores?)

12) A come-along. Also known as a winch. So we can play God without wrenching our backs.

13) Sunscreen. If you know any cottagers who still go out in the sun, that is.

14) A deck of airline cards (preferably stolen) with one of the nines missing. All the best cottages have a deck of airline cards with one of the nines missing.

15) Membership to a cottage owner's association. This is a great gift because it's something the cottager would have (hopefully) bought anyway.

16) A snow shovel, for shovelling off the roof in winter.

17) Roofing tiles, to replace the ones that get shovelled off the roof in winter.

18) A composter. The chipmunks will love you for this.

19) Nautical gifts, like fenders, towropes, sextants and fiberglass repair kits.

20) Practical gifts, like jigsaws, swede saws, sandpaper and 2x4's. A few bats of insulation wouldn't hurt either.

21) Impractical gifts, like sea monkeys or ant farms. Carpenter ant farms make a great gag gift for squeamish cottagers.

22) A gas-powered generator, so we won't have to depend on Ontario Hydro during future World Series games.

As for the kids, how about a coupon entitling them to twelve hours of playing time on the Highlander? Or a line of credit at their favourite ice-cream parlour? Or gift certificates to the Molou Theatre? Or pre-paid swimming lessons at the lake of their choice?

Clearly, Hal has plenty to offer cottagers this Christmas. I'd list more ideas, but I'm running out of space. And time. Only sixteen shopping days left. See you at the bank machine.

Finding that square hole



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

JACK KNEW IT WOULD take a while before he knew if it was a good move. He had lived just about everywhere else in the country, and was able to make himself to home pretty well anywhere. mind you, those three months in Squamish, B.C. had dragged somewhat. So when he came around the bend in the highway circling the lake and saw the little town

Please turn to page 15

Hydro's gift another hike



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

DID YOU GET your Christmas gift from Ontario Hydro yet? If you haven't, it's coming. I shouldn't tell, but I'm sure it's no surprise that as of January 1, 1992, our rates will increase another 6.5%. Are you excited?

We studied the accompanying bill carefully. It covers a period from August 12 to November 9. The one thing I like about the latest billing system is that the average person can finally understand it. Consequently, from reading under 'Managing your electricity,' I know that we used one less kilowatt hour per day than the same period last year, but it cost us twenty-two cents more for each kilowatt hour.

For a moment I thought, well, at least we're using less hydro. Until I remembered all those bad storms and long power outages. Then, I thought, all those outages and we only used one less kWh per day? And sometime during that period, we took a freezer out of service. We are using the electric stove less than ever. The electric oven was used three times. We are using either the wood cookstove or a combination of the toaster oven and propane grill for almost all of our meals. So... we're back to the question of the power surges. We certainly did have those.

Since the other piece of mail that day was the information report from MPP Dennis Drainville, I phoned the 800 number listed on the back. I spoke at some length with a very friendly woman. She advised me to call the Ministry of Energy, Brian Charlton. She suggested I also write him. I made the phone call, got a hold of a rather curt man. When I said we were one of many Haliburton families who were pinching pennies to pay our hydro bills, he said, "If you're looking for a grant, there aren't any." Boy, I wish I had asked him to repeat his name.

I told him I wasn't looking for a hand-out, but

wanted some answers to some questions; such as the current salary and perks of the Director of Ontario Hydro. He quickly said he'd have to connect me with mumble-mumble, (which turned out to be a taped female voice commanding me to push some numbers on my touch-tone phone) That threw me. I didn't get the numbers quickly enough and the tape message hung up on me. How do they do that?

It was too late Friday afternoon to pursue further. Saturday evening chatting with our buddy Dennis C., we got on to the subject. He said that he was pretty sure the new director was making \$450,000 a year. He also said he thought when the last director took the cut in salary from \$400,000 down to \$250,000, he managed to keep such perks as an expensive car, and home, etc. Mind you I said 'he thought'. He also recalls reading that when the last director left, he was given a cool \$1,000,000.

I don't know about the rest of you, but, if all this garbage is true, we can't afford it.

We're beginning to consider alternatives. Do you suppose we could talk Haliburton into opting out of Ontario Hydro like some other towns have done? I'm afraid that solar energy wouldn't help much this year. I don't know if it would help, but we could sell the TV and VCR, make Ed give up his electric shaver and trade in my Iona food processor for one of those Starfrit manual jobs that are advertised in the Home Hardware Christmas catalogue for a mere fourteen bucks.

It might be more effective to raise a little stink. Wouldn't you all like to call Ontario Hydro this week and complain about the outrageous cost of power? Wouldn't you like to ask how much the Director is making this year while you are receiving little or no increase in wages, or worse yet, laid-off? If you are heating with hydro, bless your poor cold feet, wouldn't you like to thank the company that encouraged you to do so years ago? And, wouldn't you like to ask Brian Charlton, the Minister of Energy, if you can move in with him when they have to shut off your hydro because you can no longer afford to feed your kids and pay the hydro bill as well?

Phone Ontario Hydro at 1-416-592-5111. Don't waste your time calling Minden. Write to Ontario Hydro at 700 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. N5G 1X6.

Phone the Ministry of Energy at 1-416-327-1234 or 1-800-ENERGY-1, and write to Brian Charlton, Minister of Energy, 56 Wellesley St. West, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2B7.

If you phone, be smarter than I was, ask the party on the other end of the line to repeat his/her name so that you can write it down.

We don't mind paying good wages to those line-workers. Anyone who has to deal with raging storms and flying hydro lines earns every nickel they make. But \$450,000 a year for making a mess of environmentally bad decisions? Shame on you!

Maybe Ed should take another stab at building windmills.

The Echo welcomes comments from readers. Letters to the Editor are a forum for ideas that can help build a better community. Please note that all letters must be signed and may be edited for length.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur





Haliburton's OMHA Atoms battled Sutton to a 5-5 tie in the first round

Novice B's defend territory in tournament

In tournament play in Little Britain on Saturday, Haliburton Novice B first met Lindsay Readywood. Defencemen Joel Cooper, Alex Ambridge, Jamie Doan and Ryan Emmerson lived up to their positions all weekend long and defended their territory, making it nearly impossible for the opposition to get by them.

Christopher Bishop, assisted by Darren Kirkpatrick, put the first one in the net. Then Darren, assisted by Jamie Doan, sank the second one. The third came from Christopher again, assisted, again, by Darren. Then Darren finished the scoring unassisted with the fourth goal. Andrew Sachs played net to give the team a shut out. Most Valuable Player of the game was awarded to Darren Kirkpatrick, and MVP was also given to Andrew for his shutout.

Haliburton's next game was

against Woodville in Oakwood. Woodville scored just nine seconds into the first period. Haliburton immediately went into action. Playing really well, the whole team rallied and Christopher Bishop scored to tie the game. However, before the end of the first period, Woodville came back and got another goal to end the period and the game with a 1-0 score for Woodville.

On Sunday, Haliburton travelled to Little Britain for the last game; this time with Lindsay.

There was lots of scoring action and good plays again. Travis Bain, unassisted, opened the scoring. Then Mathew Gerry followed the example and got the second goal, unassisted. Travis Bain came back to get the third goal, assisted by Mathew Gerry and Gerald Sharp. Gerald delivered the fourth goal, assisted by Joel Cooper and Mathew. Number five came from Christopher Bishop, assisted by Mathew Marlin and Darren

Please turn to page 9

Atom Huskies take the trophy

This weekend eight teams from various leagues gathered in Haliburton for a two-day OMHA Atom Tournament. The teams were divided into two divisions of four teams. Each division played a round-robin with the top team in each advancing to the championship game and the second place teams going to the consolation.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was the hometown Huskies who were the champions. The Huskies—consisting of forwards Mike Morissette, Kenny Ablett, Greg Forgrave, Cole

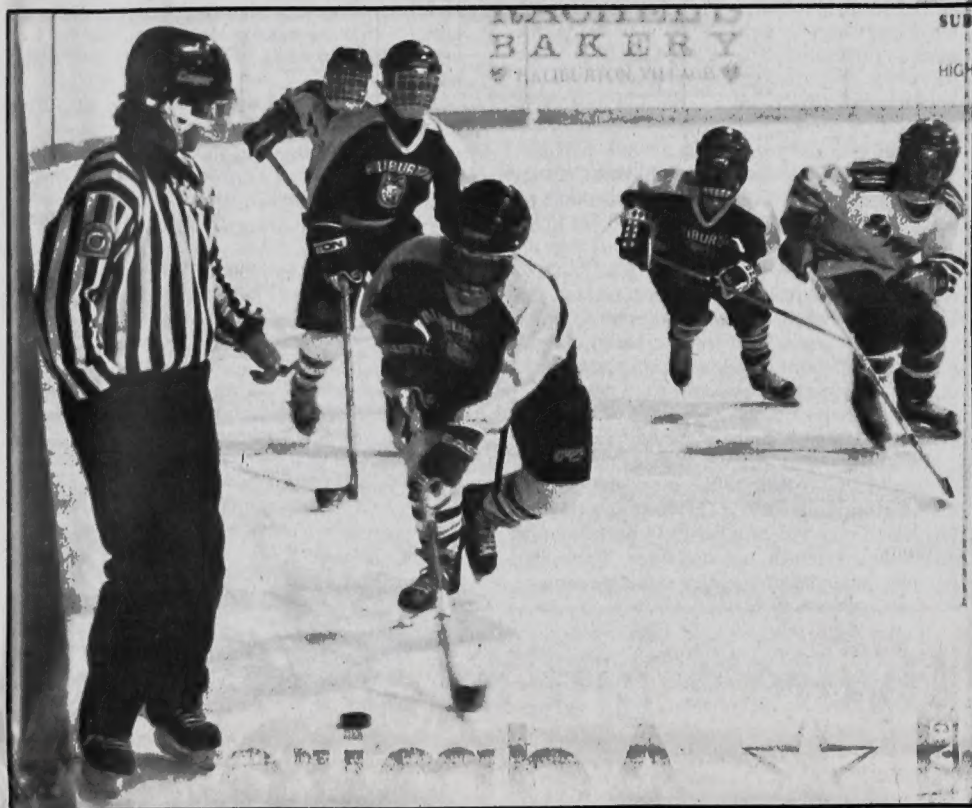
Glendinning, Ryan Simioni and Bobby Hebert; defencemen Danny Koz, Greg Luck, Devon Dart and Jamie Johnston; and goalie Brian Mulholland—improved their play in each game, finally defeating a powerful Uxbridge team in the championship game to claim the hardware.

In the Shark division, the Uxbridge squad dominated, winning all three of its games and allowing only one goal against while doing so. The one goal was scored by Bracebridge, who took second place in the Division after

defeating Bancroft and Minden.

In the Huskie division, Haliburton got off to a shaky start in a high scoring 5 to 5 tie with Sutton. With six attackers flooding the Sutton Zone, it was Cole Glendinning who fired the tying goal with only 31 seconds left on the clock. On Saturday afternoon they regrouped and, with Brian Mulholland's steady work in the cage, won 4 to 1 over Huntsville. On Sunday morning against a strong Barrie club they grabbed an early lead with Kenny Ablett scoring two goals in the final

Please turn to page 9



Strong offense and solid defense gave the local boys a tournament victory



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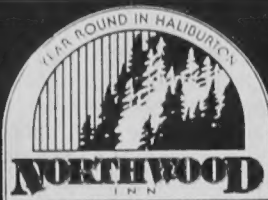
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Sunday 12 noon - 4:00 pm

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Thrilling Tri-County Atom games end in a 0-0 tie

outcome. The two teams both came out firing and didn't stop until the final buzzer went. The only problem for the shooters was Adam Wilson for the Huskies and Shane Waler for the

Monarchs, who each wouldn't allow any goals. The game ended in a 0-0 tie, with no penalties being called. A good game for both teams.

Continued from page 8
minute of the game. From there on it was a defensive battle with Ablett and Huntsville each scoring once until Kenny fired his, and the Huskies', fourth goal of the game into an empty net. Barrie advanced to the consolation game based on wins over both Huntsville and Sutton.

Luck scored in the second period to give the Huskies a 2 to 1 victory and a well-earned championship.

A unique feature of the tournament was a skills competition held after the last game on Saturday. A large crowd was on hand as each of the eight teams were represented by two skaters, two shooters and a goalie. Prizes were awarded to the fastest skater and the runner-up, the top shooter and the top goalie. Huskie Kenny Ablett won runner-up honours in the skating competition.

The consolation game saw Bracebridge and Barrie faceoff. These two good, evenly matched teams played some playoff type hockey. Bracebridge was the victor on the strength of the one goal of the game scored by Matt Smith in the third period.

In the championship match the Huskies were the underdogs. Uxbridge was supremely confident, having lost only one game all season and having dominated Haliburton 10 to 0 in an exhibition game early in October. Since then, the Huskies have rounded into a team. Uxbridge took an early lead on a power play but the Huskies were up to the challenge, matching Uxbridge's tough, aggressive, physical style of play in a close, exciting game. Captain Morissette and Greg

Continued from page 8

Kirkpatrick. Then Darren took one all by himself to make it six. Jamie Doan, defending the blue line, decided to take a shot on net and he made it number seven. The eighth and last goal was delivered by Darren, assisted by Alex Ambridge and Christopher Bishop.

Andrew Sachs was once again given MVP for his second

shutout of the tournament, and Mathew Gerry was also given MVP. Every member of the Novice B team played at this tournament exceptionally well. Passing skills were fine tuned, defence was right on time and good, sound team work led them into bring home the trophy. The medallions that were given out were engraved "for the fun of it" and indeed, Novice Bs did have a lot of fun!

BEADS. That's what I want for Christmas. You know, those car seat beads. The ones that make you feel like your "driving on air". Not only that, but you also get a soothing "thousand finger massage" while simply driving your car. The thing that puzzles me is that if these beads are so great, why don't you see them on the passenger side as well? Like, is the driver special? And what about the kids in the back? Have they got a full bench seat model, or would you have to buy three individual sets, and just make sure that the kids don't roll off? Beads. That's what I want!

What started out as a pretty even match, soon turned into a landslide victory for Elstone Motors as they defeated Roberts-Austin Fuels in game one, on November 29. The score was tied after one period of play, but EM soon took control scoring 10 goals to R-A's 3. Leading the way were Carl Rowbotham, Hugh Nichol, Jim Pettes, Randy Bird, Kit Greaves, Ernie Bain and Rhys Jenkins. Putting the puck past a "HOT" Brian Sachs were Jim Burk, Tim Chambers and Joe Roberts.

We all know that tickets to an M.H.L. game are hard to get a hold of. However, if you were one of the lucky fans to be in attendance for game two, you may well have witnessed 'The' (I'm talking THE) best game in league history. The teams were Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber. The

goals were Craig Woods and Vince Duchene. The final score was EM 5 - HL 4. Not only was it close, but no goals were scored in the third period. The stands were littered with finger nails. Emmerson point producers were Brian Mulholland, Mike McNaul, Ken Barry and Rob Meyers. Haliburton Lumber goals came from Erin Nichols, Erin Nichols, Erin Nichols and finally, Erin Nichols.

Let me simply read you the figures from the sheet and you can formulate your own summary of game three. Vasey Insurance first. Bernie Upton - four goals, six assists. Scott Russell - three goals, six assists. Mike Rae - three goals, one assist. Ken Riley - One goal, five assists. Pat Wilson, Glenn Fick and Doug Tallman - one goal each. Curry Motors next. Glen Sharpley - one goal. Tony Scheffle - one goal. Kim Emmerson - one goal. Greg Bishop - one goal. Barry Boice - three assists. Final totals: Vaseys 14 - Curry 4. Dave Elstone gets a happy face stamp. Kevin Finch gets a sad face stamp.

Bishop and Wilson Surveyors, who have established themselves as a "come from behind" team of late, just didn't have the steam on this night. Youngdale Fuels went ahead early and just wouldn't be caught. The final at the end of three periods was 8-4. Scoring for the fuelmen were Ron Yake, Paul Howe, Tim Davies, Jason Billings and Dave McKay. Meanwhile, Gary Burch, Wade Stamp, Dave Chumbley and Steve Bell were the accurate shooters for the surveyors.

I'm Chip and that was . . . This Week In The MHL.

[illegible]

Hawks still undefeated

Oldtimer's Hockey

by Ken Riley

AFTER THREE WEEKS of Oldtimer Action, only one team remains unbeaten, as the others jockey for position. Haliburton Hawks have sole possession of first with six points; Bancroft I.G.A. and Bancroft Canadian Tire are tied with four pts. each; Apsley and Wilberforce have two pts.; and Rainbow Auto Glass has yet to attain a point.

Domi and Probert may have had a tough fight, but the battle of Bancroft was just as close. I.G.A. met C.T.C. in the tightest game of the night. The teams traded goals in the first with Roger Kellar starting for C.T.C., then I.G.A.'s Rich Szczygeil replied. Glen Watson for the tiremen got the only goal of the second. I.G.A.'s Norm Easto knocked one in but it was not enough as Watson nabbed his second and Joe Bertoni ended it. CTC 4 - IGA 2.

It was the Brian Montgomery show in the next contest when Wilberforce Golden Ponders faced

Apsley. The young guy had seven goals and one assist to jump to the top of the scoring race with 10 pts. Steve Roberts and Bob Woodcock (Hal.) and Ken Ablett (Wilberforce) are right behind with nine points. The Ponders (accused of overkill) were led by Monty with seven, Ken Ablett and Royden Hawkey had hat tricks and Ralph Gould and Dave Swan gelled for one each. Muffer Gronman, out to lunch Sherman and Hunk Dunford tallied for Apsley.

It is said that the goal post is the goalie's best friend, this reporter (not accused of overkill) agrees!

The aptly named Haliburton Hawks were flying in game three as they met Rainbow Auto Glass. The Rainbows could only manage two goals to Haliburton's 11. Haliburton spread the scoring around and Rick Wood got four, Steve Roberts three, Bob Woodcock, Derrell Stamp, Tom Curry and Dan Ambridge had one apiece. For the homeless Rainbows it was Bruce Fleck and Paul Ellis. Where's the 'Iron Man' when you need him?

Be there next Thursday for more high flying action.

Unfit kids a growing problem in Canada

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

ACCORDING TO recent studies, obesity is on the rise among Canadian youth. However, the most shocking news is that it is not caused by excessive eating. Instead, researchers have found that children's fitness levels are lower than any previous generations' and they are gobbling up more junk and fast-

foods than ever before.

The Ontario Medical Association found that "today's children are 40 percent less fit than their counterpart of 30 years ago," namely their parents.

Other studies, such as the Campbell's Survey on Well-Being in Canada, have come to the same staggering conclusion. They report that "90 percent of young people between the ages of 10 and

Please turn to page 11

Jasco Tykes blank Fenelon Flyers

On Saturday, as most Americans were getting refreshments ready for their favourite college football game, most Canadians were loading up kids and hockey rigging, heading to an arena somewhere for Canada's favourite pastime. One of these games unfolded at the Fenelon Falls Arena, where the Haliburton Jasco Tykes were in town to take on the local Flyer Tykes. Undefeated in their past four games, the Huskies skated with confidence but the much improved Fenelon squad came out fighting with the result of a scoreless first period.

In the same frame it was more of the same with both teams having great scoring chances and with both goalies making greater saves. With three and a half minutes to go in the second period, Haliburton's Norm Smith tipped a pass to Jason Chambers in the deep slot. Chambers blasted one through the maze of legs and

sticks to beat the Fenelon netminder.

In the final period, Haliburton went up 3-0 on a pair by Jamie Sala with Ross Gerry and Dustin Prindeville drawing assists. Fenelon tried desperately to beat the sprawling Shawn MacInnes

in the Huskie net who kept the black cookie out of the cookie jar to gain the shut out.

Haliburton's record moves to 4,3 and 1. Next mission: Haliburton in Bancroft, Saturday Dec. 12 at 1 p.m..

Minor Tykes move on

The Haliburton Minor Tykes played the last game of the exhibition round in Fenelon Falls. The Fenelon team was at its best on Saturday with Dylan Archer netting four out of five Fenelon goals.

Joey Sisson played an outstanding game in net for Haliburton, making save after save. Centre Nick Judge scored for Haliburton during period three, assisted by left winger Kyle Espie. Also playing hard for Haliburton were

Greg Nimigon, Quinn Ryan, Justin Abbs, Josh Fick and Travis Burke.

Matthew Roberts and Robert Ainsley did a great job playing centre and right wing. Final game score was Haliburton 1, Fenelon 5.

Coaches Glenn Fick and Joe Roberts now have their heads together working out player assignments and the new schedule for the regular series. Go Huskies Go!!

this week... at the Dysart Arena

Tuesday, Dec. 8

OMHA PeeWees vs. Oakwood - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

HHSS Redmen vs. Crestwood - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10

HHSS Redmen vs. Adam Scott - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

OMHA Atoms vs. Oakwood - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12

OMHA PeeWee Tournament - all day

Sunday, Nov. 22

OMHA Novice vs. Minden - 3 p.m.

Men's League games - evening

TC PeeWees battle to draw in 'Caygeon'

Highland Images' Tri-County PeeWees traveled to Bobcaygeon on November 29 to play the Bob Cats. Bobcaygeon opened the scoring with three minutes left in the first period. Haliburton had all kinds of scoring chances before finally tying the score on a power play with 19 seconds left in the second period. Ryan O'Neill lifted the puck over a sprawled Bob Cat goalie with assists going to Andrew Postlethwaite and Dan Clark.

In the third period, Haliburton had a number of good scoring opportunities but were foiled by some great goaltending. The game ended in a 1-1 draw. Special note: Congratulations to Andrew Burtch and Robbie Willis who both scored their first career goals a week earlier in Omemece.

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14	15	16	17	18	19
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21	22	23	24	25	26
All Bridal Items 50% Off	QUILTED KNITTING BAGS 10% OFF	CLOSED Merry Christmas			
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Physical activity, diet key to health

Continued from page 10

24 are not active regularly and vigorously enough to experience the health benefits of physical activity."

Dr. Anthony Graham, the volunteer President of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, is urging parents, educators, government and business to help children get into shape.

"The challenge is instilling a healthy attitude towards regular physical activity at a young age and extending this attitude throughout adulthood," says Graham. "Right now, the challenge is formidable. With children watching an estimated minimum of 26 hours of T.V. a week their fitness levels are lower than they've ever been."

Furthermore, he finds that if steps are not taken to improve children's fitness levels they will be in danger of developing serious health problems. The motivation is that, "research has shown that not only are active children healthier, less susceptible to stress and more independent, but with support are more likely to become active adults."

In our own community Roy Hoare, the physical education teacher at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, understands the importance of getting children into shape and keeping them active in the future. He not only teaches the basic skills of the various sports, but tries to make each game fun and exciting so as to encourage students to continue developing and playing in their own spare time.

For example, with volleyball in Grade 6 he changes the rules a bit to make it as positive as possible for everyone. The kids are given a point for every good bump or volley and two for getting it over the net. "(This way) they are rewarded for using their skills at the right time," explains Hoare.

He adds, "we emphasize sportsmanship and de-emphasize winning. As long as students are working at their best level they should be satisfied. I hope they take what they learn here with them all through life."

At Victoria Street School, their first obstacle is the fact that they do not have their own gymnasti-



This message from the Heart and Stroke Foundation warns of the dangers to health of inactivity

um and must rely on the weather's co-operation. This can be particularly frustrating for Nancy Bishop who is in charge of the physical education program and whose goal is to "have quality, daily physical education" at the school.

"Last year we used the upstairs of the arena once a week (through the winter), but this year we're limited by the budget with the costly expense of busing," says Bishop.

All is not lost though. When they cannot go outside they do try to play some games in the crowded library. They also discuss the importance of warming up, things they can do at home inside, and proper eating habits.

The one bright spot is that "we don't have to emphasize activity at recess. The kids will run just for the sake of running. There is only a very small percentage of overweight children here, maybe one percent out of 200," says Bishop.

However, physical activity is only half the battle in getting children into shape, the other is nutrition.

Rosie Kadwell, a nutritionist with the Haliburton Pine Ridge, Kawartha Health Unit, believes that like exercise, good eating habits should be taught at an early age. "It's very important to start as early as possible even with young

infants. This is their introduction to food and therefore they should be introduced to a wide variety."

She notes that one of the easiest and worst mistakes to make is the old saying "you can't have dessert until you finish your vegetables."

"You shouldn't use food as a treat or a punishment. By saying something is a treat or putting one type of food over another you're telling children that it's more special, rewarding and satisfying, therefore giving them wrong thoughts of eating. Instead you should make all goods as exciting as possible."

Another way to encourage the development of proper eating habits in children is by having them help prepare the meals. This way they not only learn the ingredients of a nutritious meal, but can take pride in their achievement of making a salad for example and be more willing to eat it.

Finally, Kadwell finds that "there is nothing wrong with the odd trip to MacDonald's as long as you follow Canada's Food Guide and the missed fruit or vegetable is made up later as a snack."

By working together we can all reverse the statistics and get kids back on the right track to a healthy lifestyle.

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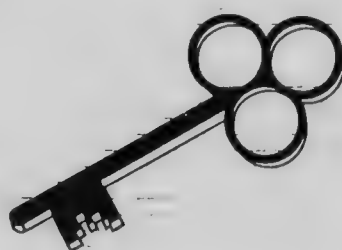


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This week



NEW DIRECTIONS: Cheryl Curry, executive director of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, and President Lynda Easton are looking forward to the challenges facing their organization. The association recently changed its name from ARC to better reflect attitudes towards the developmentally delayed.

ARC changes name to reflect new role

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

With 100 per cent support from its members, Haliburton's Adult Rehabilitation Centre has changed its name to better reflect the evolving societal attitude towards the developmentally delayed.

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living, as ARC is now called, received its new name at the association's recent annual general meeting.

"The Haliburton association is a family supporting people to live and participate independently in the community...Community is where people belong. No longer will we tolerate isolation, segregation and labels. It is now time to re-examine the name of this association and eliminate the hurtful label with a name consistent with our goals toward community living," said President Lynda Easton at the AGM.

The new name brings the Haliburton association in line with other area organizations who have already added "community living" to their names. The issue first came up in Haliburton five years ago, but there was a lot of anxiety at the Board of Directors level. Without labels like "mentally retarded," some people thought the organization might lose funding and support.

"We've been wise in letting people get used to the name and letting people in the community understand the name change," said Easton.

The name "community living" reflects changes in the evolution and direction of care and support for the developmentally delayed. Back in the 1960s when the association started in Haliburton County, there were few services

available. Parents would bring their children to a church basement in Tory Hill to do crafts. Then, in the 1970s, the government decided to look at what was happening with the developmentally delayed and programs began to take form such as workshops. But the developmentally delayed were still segregated from the community. Then in 1978, the first group home in Haliburton opened its doors. Since then, the association has purchased another home so that individuals can live independently in the community with supervision and the workshop has been closed now that the focus is on community work placements. The association currently gives service and support to 20 individuals on a regular basis and many of them are employed in paying jobs.

"Beliefs are still evolving about (the developmentally delayed being) involved in the community," said Executive Director Cheryl Curry. "It's been a slow process with a lot of mistakes over the years."

Curry was hired as executive director in August, after Don Lethbridge resigned. Because of financial restraints and the desire to improve programming, the board took a significant amount of time to evaluate the direction and purpose of the organization before hiring Curry.

"These are challenging times for executive directors to be innovative with programming, knowledgeable with current information, to be motivational, empowering to others and to be able to work effectively with volunteer boards — all of these to be fulfilled in the face of ministry cutbacks and budget constraints," said Easton.

Curry, who has worked for the association for 12 years, was residential manager before her

appointment.

"I've seen a lot happen. I've seen the organization evolve and the community evolve in its beliefs, of accepting what we are doing here. But there are a lot (of goals) still to reach," Curry said.

In fact, the AGM was entitled "A time for renewal" because of the new challenges facing the association.

"Because of the economy, there is not a lot of money and we have to find ways of supporting individuals with less money and be accountable," Curry said.

One of things the association is looking at is focusing in on the individuals to make their own decisions on what they do and where they want to live. The Ministry of Community and Social Services currently provides funding based on programs, but there has been talk of shifting from the program model to an individual model where funding would go to individuals and those individuals, with the support of family or friends could decide on what services they desired and needed.

"We're looking at a circle of support on a natural basis instead of people paid to be there," Curry said.

The organization is also looking at restructuring in terms of improving service delivery. Because the board managed to be in a surplus financial position this year, a consultant has been hired to help clarify goals for the 1990s.

As for Curry, her goal for her future term as executive director will be the same as it always has been.

"My main goal has been that (the developmentally delayed) should have a good quality of life, participate fully in the community and be treated with dignity by all people."

Playground supervision debated

Continued from page 5

committee that "most boards are accepting the reality that children are arriving earlier and staying later."

Saunders said the board needs to send a message out to parents about playground hours so they know that if they drop off their children before supervision begins, they are responsible should anything happen.

The issue of playground supervision was first brought forth at last month's Education Committee meeting. In committee-of-the-whole, the trustees discussed a playground incident involving an exceptional student. The trustees debated whether the supervision was adequate or inadequate and as a result of debate, Saunders and Dale Robinson, the superintendent of education, were directed to conduct an overall study of playground supervision and the supervision of high needs students.

The study, which was submitted to committee members last Tuesday, recommended that the

"Board determine policy defining the period of time during each school day when the school buildings and playgrounds are open to pupils," and "that the supervision requirements of each high needs student be considered in his/her IPRC process and recommendations be made to the appropriate principal." IPRC

principals and I think they are doing that and doing it conscientiously. I have no quarrel with supervision in general."

But he urged that administration be directed to draft a policy on playground hours which could then be reviewed for input by all board standing committees.

Committee members agreed to

"It's not a simple issue. But we shouldn't avoid it," says Director of Education Brad Saunders of a policy on playground supervision.

stands for the Identification, Placement, Review Committee which identifies, suggests placement and reviews the progress of exceptional students. The study's recommendation suggests that the decision on whether or not an exceptional student needs direct supervision be made with the parents' input during the initial identification process.

"Supervision is different from school to school," said Saunders in reviewing the report. "It reflects the good judgment of

recommend Saunders' suggestion to the Board. But before voting, they questioned the cost of such a policy. Elementary teachers are expected to do yard duty, but if it was decided that supervision should begin at 8 a.m., Saunders said the Board might have to consider hiring educational assistants.

"In order to look after an area of liability, the Board also creates a cost problem. It's not a simple issue. But we shouldn't be avoiding it."

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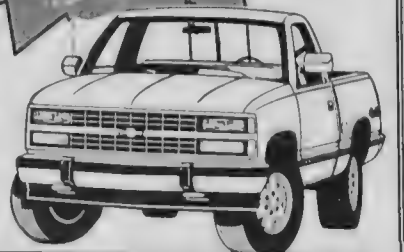
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Artisans unite to plan their own Xmas sale

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

When the economy falters and jobs are scarce, people often turn to imaginative and alternative ways of generating income.

For some local artisans — whose studios have been rather quiet this winter — pooling resources for a group show may bring them all some Christmas cheer.

The first annual Art and Craft Market to be held at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre this weekend is the brainchild of artisans Shirley Kuni, Louise Weber, and PineStone marketer and retail sales manager Cathy Wallington.

"(Louise and Shirley) saying they needed something to sell their crafts because their businesses weren't doing what they had anticipated," says Wallington. "So we thought about selling quality crafts in a big setting."

Weber, who sells folk art from her studio, Lambs and Ivy in Gelert, says a lot of people are pinning hopes of sales on craft shows, as the growing number of shows suggest. "We decided to do this because every bazaar and show is booked."

"I think there are more (shows) this year because of the economy. People are trying to generate their own income. They are having to be very enterprising. So there are more people in the last year or two who have started a hobby."

The market will be held in the PineStone's Gallery Dining Room. There is room for 19 vendors, but Wallington says more people can be accommodated if necessary.

"We want to include everyone

because if they are enterprising enough to make their own job and not go on welfare, we want to try and help them a little."

Vendor space is being rented for \$40, of which some of the money goes towards organizational expenses and the rest to charity.

"I went through a list of which charities had priority. The 4C's, with the economy the way it is, needs the support," says Wallington.

A \$1 donation or non perishable food will be collected at the door as admission to the market and that too will go the 4C's.

"An awful lot of people from PineStone had to use the 4C's because of the closing," says Wallington, justifying her choice of charity.

She adds that PineStone itself has been charitable. The Gallery, tables, decorations and other items have been provided free of charge. Also, the PineStone has offered a draw for a weekend for two at the resort.

As for the arts and crafts, everything from woodworking to sculptures, quilting and fine art will be available at the show and prices will run between \$5 and \$200.

Jean Farrell, who participates in the Fall Studio Tour, will be selling her own weaving items, her husband's faux art pieces, and her son's lizard pins.

"People should come out to do their Christmas shopping," she urges.

Weber then adds, "They should come out and have fun with us."

The Art and Craft Market will be open Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendor space is still available. Call 286-1862 or 286-6574.



ENTERPRISING ARTISANS: Louise Weber, Jean Farrell, and Cathy Wallington have pooled their resources to organize an arts and crafts market at the PineStone. Here they pose with some of the items which will be offered during the sale this weekend.

Patience one virtue a warden must have

Continued from page 1
ated jobs.

There was also lots of lobbying behind the scenes. In conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Department, the county has proposed that the province establish an air traffic controller school at the former Martin Lumber office near Harcourt. It's imperative that some use be made of the once-lush office facility which now stands empty.

However, because the warden's job is only for a year, Simmons felt stymied in many of his attempts to bring about change. "A lot of people know you're in for only one year so when you want to push ahead, they delay because they know you're not going to be there."

As to the time commitments of the warden, Simmons shrugs his shoulders. A warden and his or her family must make any sacrifices, but he doesn't begrudge any of them. "I'm not as noble as a lot of volunteers, such as the Bessie Burks of this world," he says. Mrs. Burk, of Lochlin, is one of those people who always seem to be everywhere doing everything. She embodies the county's spirits of making do with a smile on your face.

Why make such commitments, especially as a politician in a time when politicians aren't getting much respect? "It's the betterment of your community and county."

Simmons says he's matured in the past year. But he's also had to suppress many of his personal feelings. He's even run head on into politically correct humour when he told a joke which perhaps wasn't suitable. "Now you're always concerned about someone making a comment about what they think is discriminatory. It makes you uncomfortable... To curb my character is not something I like to do. They

voted for me the way I was."

Asked if he had any advice for the new warden, who was appointed on Monday night, Simmons says "Number 1 you've got to be a county oriented person. If you're not thinking of the county, I can surmise who you're thinking of."

"Also, be patient. You've got 17 members on county council who work at different paces and with different abilities."

If such words are enough to scare off any politician, Simmons says that although 1992 was one of the hardest years in his life, "I'd do it again in a minute."

Warden envisions a one-tier system of local government

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To cut down on costs and the duplication of services, George Simmons would like to abolish municipal councils.

The outgoing warden says "what you've got to do is get away from lines (between municipalities)" and concentrate on what's best for the county. He likens it to drawing everyone into a circle.

A one-tier county system would ensure that residents in all municipalities would receive the same level of service at the same cost. To illustrate present inequities, Simmons gives a few examples. Bicroft taxpayers contribute to the county roads system even there are no county roads in the small eastern municipality. Any taxpayer doesn't like to see a municipal plow drive down a county road with the blade up until it reaches the municipal road. Dysart et al has a qualified planner while the other municipalities hire consultants.

"The discontent will divide this county," he says. There needs to be more unification of services so municipalities aren't arguing between themselves about who gets what. He compares the county to Canada itself: 10 municipalities, 10 provinces. Dysart, being the largest is Ontario, Minden is Quebec, Sherborne is British Columbia and the rest? He'll let others draw the comparisons.

He envisions retaining municipi-

pal boundaries as a way of honouring the county's heritage. But instead of electing municipal councils, which in turn send the reeve and deputy-reeve to county council, people will simply elect a reeve, deputy-reeve and county warden. Municipal staff will be retained at current levels but some jobs may not be filled when they become vacant.

Although the workload would increase, so too would the number of committees. The warden's job would become a full-time position with a salary of approximately \$50,000.

Simmons sees many benefits in turning the warden's duties into a three-year job. For one, it will give the warden more authority in the eyes of provincial ministries. "The one thing I couldn't do was say I had a unified county behind me. It's disheartening to lobby when the ministry people have read the Echo and the Times and say where am I coming from. You need credibility."

Residents also need the warden to add credibility to their functions. But as a working man, Simmons found it impossible to be present at every function he was asked to attend. Yet he agrees the warden is a vital facet of community life. "It's very important for the confidence of the people (to have the warden's presence at events)."

Right now, however, a one-tier system is one man's dream. But when he next sits at county council as the reeve of Snowdon, don't expect him to keep his dreaming to himself.

Cardiff lights stolen

Apsley OPP report the following list of occurrences which were investigated in the Cardiff-Bicroft area:

On Nov. 30, stones were shot with a hockey stick at the side of a car at Cardiff Elementary School. As a result of this investigation, two young offenders were charged with mischief under \$1,000. The two will appear in Young Offenders Court in Lindsay on Dec. 15.

On Dec. 1, Christmas lights and an extension cord were stolen from a residence in Cardiff. The replacement costs of these articles is estimated at \$50.

On Dec. 2, another theft of Christmas lights was reported from a Cardiff residence. The value is estimated at \$20.

The theft of Christmas lights and the like not only deprives the owners of their lights and ornaments and puts a damper on their Christmas spirit, but also deprives other residents of a

colourful display which is customary at this time of year.

On Dec. 4, police were called to investigate a single motor vehicle accident on Highway 121 just west of Cardiff. Investigation revealed that a 66-year old Sarnia man had been eastbound when a front tire went flat and his vehicle veered off the highway and struck rock face. There were no injuries and no charges laid.

On Dec. 5, police were called to a residence in Highland Grove to investigate the theft of a wallet. While conducting this investigation, several other articles that had been stolen from the Haliburton and Toronto area were recovered. Charges are pending.

Also on Dec. 5, police were called to investigate an overdue person in the Eel's Lake area. Subsequent investigation revealed that the subject was not overdue and in fact was trying out his winter camping gear.

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A town where people keep an open mind on differences

Continued from page 7

before him, Jack had an open mind.

It looked small. None of the buildings were over three floors high and those were the tall ones. There was a traffic light at what appeared to be the main intersection, so Jack knew this was bigger than that place out in Saskatchewan. All that had was a yield sign. He remembered the screen door on the cafe didn't close properly so when he had his morning coffee there in the summer, the flies were always after his sugary spoon. He had stayed there almost a year.

Jack found a restaurant easy enough, for here he had several from which to choose, and he went in and ordered a coffee and danish. It was a pleasant surprise to see the movie theater across the street, even if the sign said it was only open weekends. Things were looking better by the minute. The place in northern Manitoba had offered C.B.C. television and nothing more. Jack liked to read as much as the next person, but he grew tired of paperbacks and the long white nights.

The danish was fresh, the coffee hot; what more could a man ask for, he thought to himself, slowly moving the spoon around in the mug. It was just past noon on a Tuesday and the restaurant was doing a brisk business. Jack looked around. A couple of men in ball caps and plaid shirts sat hunched over their plates, throwing out comments to each other between mouthfuls. Two young women dressed in pastel sweat shirts were eating fries and gravy while their toddlers, in high chairs beside them, methodically did the same.

An old man in oversized clothes sat in the corner noisily sucking up his soup while his very large female companion stared out the window in silence. Jack wondered if the woman was the man's daughter. She appeared too young to be his wife. Jack saw the unfocused gaze directed onto the street outside. He knew that look. He had caught himself unknowingly looking at more than one customer seated near him at the coffee shop in New Brunswick. Now that place he had not liked at all. The people stuck to themselves and if you hadn't lived in that town for a least thirty years, you were regarded with suspiciously cloaked eyes. He had felt those eyes every time he sat in the coffee shop.

The house Jack was renting overlooked the river that flowed through town. It was an unexpected joy to look out the next morning, from a perch atop his unpacked boxes, and see a pair of swans drifting downstream like snowflakes scuffed by a footstep. This place was full of surprises. He decided to walk to the restaurant since he was

practically on main street anyway.

The snow was deep on his driveway. Jack thought he would ask at the office about finding someone to plough it for him. That was his first stop after breakfast; the office. He hadn't been there since the interview and hoped he would remember where it was. It shouldn't be hard to find in a place this size. The snow was dry underfoot and not many feet had trampled it into slush yet. Most people were still at home, preparing for the day.

Something caught Jack's eye and he turned to see a man struggling along the sidewalk, a string bag jerking in his hand. What was that condition called, Jack wondered. He could never keep names in his head, medical names or people's names. As the man made his way along the street, not a glance turned his way so it was obvious he was a frequent pedestrian. Then Jack saw a short, stocky woman coming from the other direction, walking slowly with a slight shuffle. Her straight black hair framed a flat, oversized face. Her companion met the slow walking pace, reminding her to wait for the green light before crossing at the intersection.

There were more people on this part of main street and the black haired woman and her companion were greeted several times before disappearing into the drug store. They reappeared later as Jack sat finishing his scrambled eggs in the restaurant. The black haired woman smiled at Jack as she sat down two tables over. Her companion nodded her head in acknowledgment.

No one paid any attention to the black haired woman or her friend. Jack had to admit he hadn't been sure if that would be the case. He had seen situations where people had been made to feel different, almost unsightly. There was an acceptance about this place that Jack was beginning to feel comfortable with. This was nothing like that village on the island. That time he had been sitting at the beach, trying to get up enough courage to try the ocean. His face went red with the memory. Those boys had made him so uncomfortable he had left without a swim.

He left a tip for the waitress and got up to pay his bill. The woman with straight black hair said good morning to him as he passed her table. Jack answered good morning in return. The cashier waited patiently while Jack struggled with his wallet. He still had trouble doing everything with his left hand. She gave him his change and told him to have a nice day. Jack smiled. She never even looked at his right side, at what was missing there. He was going to like this town.

KIDS ARE SPECIAL PEOPLE



RECOGNITION TOUR: The plaque which honours local recipients of an award from the Council for Exceptional Children "in recognition of outstanding service to exceptional students" is now at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Proud of the achievements are, from

left: Front row: Lynn Hatfield, founding president who serves as executive director; recipient Shelley Billings and her nominator, Mary Hicks; and chapter representative Marilyn Kuno. Back row: Recipient Dick McInnes and his nominator, Bruce Griffith.



Haliburton County Board of Education

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Christmas in Carnarvon

by MARTHA PERKINS

IF LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE, then a cheery group of church women from around the county certainly cured themselves of any stress at Wednesday night's *Christmas in Carnarvon*.

Through skits, poems, song and much merriment, the 120 women shared the gifts of love and friendship. Before they arrived at Zion United Church, they might have balked at having yet another "thing to do" during this hectic

season, but by the time they left, the true joy of Christmas had been renewed in their hearts.

The evening was hosted by the Carnarvon UCW and included representation from every church from West Guilford to Minden. It began with a sumptuous meal prepared by the UCW volunteers and ended with a time of fellowship and enjoying Christmas baking. In between, each church of every denomination provided some form of entertainment.

Getting the most laughter were the skits that poked fun at church women's groups. One skit, in reference to the numerous fund-raising din-

Please turn to page 18



Taking part in last Wednesday's festivities were, clockwise from above: The Eagle Lake Community Church choir; Nancy Brink, Marie Wallace, Muriel Allport and Elva Heard, who join in the candle-lighting closing; and In Harmony - Toos Reid, Barb Trocovicz, Barb Fawcett and Diane Dron



Queen Victoria would be amused

Museum hosts a
Special Christmas



by JANET HURLEY

BEFORE THERE WAS NINTENDO, instant hot chocolate and marathon Christmas television specials, the holiday season was far less contrived.

It was also a lot more work.

Back at the turn of the century, people made their own fun at Christmas. Instead of packaged eggnog, they served home-made apple cider. Instead of flashy lights and ornaments, they decorated their trees with strings of popcorn and cranberries. And instead of spending the day in front of the boob tube, people sang carols or went skating.

Today, in our hectic, modernized lives, the sights and sounds of Christmas past have been largely forgotten and relegated to the pages of history books.

But in Haliburton, there are some people who want to bring back the old-fashioned Christmas and they are doing so at the Highlands Museum next weekend.

A Victorian Christmas, running December 18th to the 20th, will feature activities that orga-



Tom Ballantine trims the traditional tree in preparation for the Victorian Christmas at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on December 18, 19 and 20. The weekend includes family activities and displays of how Christmas used to be

nizers hope will bring the community together for some good ol' turn-of-the-century fun.

Everything from horse-drawn sleigh rides to rug hooking demonstrations and outdoor skating will be offered during this special weekend, largely organized by Silver Maple Motel owner Joan Irish.

Irish came up with the idea for a Victorian Christmas last February after trying to conceive of ways to attracting people to the museum.

"It concerned me that we have the museum and Glebe Park and they are not being used. A lot of people in Haliburton don't even know we have a museum.

"Also, it was a good project for Canada 125, to commemorate that (Victorian) period of time and the beginning of Canada."

Irish approached the museum board and the Rotary Club about her idea. An enthusiastic response encouraged her to put her plan in motion. However, things did not always go smoothly.

"We started last February. We had hoped to have the schools, churches and BIA (Business Improvement Association) involved. But unfortunately, right after Christmas is not a good time to be talking about the next Christmas. So we got off to a slow start."

One of the things she had hoped to get underway, but couldn't, was a summer promotion to encourage cottagers and tourists to return to the Highlands in December for the event. She also wanted to have Christmas cards printed with a Haliburton scene. The funds and interest just weren't there.

Irish ventures to guess that the reason the ideas met with some hesitation was because they are new. She hopes that just like the Bluegrass Festival she helped to establish in Haliburton,

Please turn to page 18



Victorian Christmas

begins with candlelight parade and carol sing

Continued from page 17

the Victorian Christmas will attract attention and grow into a successful, annual event.

In fact, in the past few weeks, word has been getting around and interest about the weekend is spreading. "Now people are saying, 'let's plan for next year'," says Irish.

This year's Victorian Christmas will begin on the Friday evening at 7 p.m. People are being asked to gather at the pioneer cabin on the museum grounds at that time for the start of a candlelight parade. The parade will snake its way to a Christmas tree which will then be lit, thanks to a donation of lights from Haliburton Rotary Club. A carol sing will follow.

Weather permitting, there will also be horse-

drawn sleigh rides, tobogganing, a bonfire and outdoor skating just inside Glebe Park.

If the winter night air is a bit too nippy for some people, they will be able to wander around inside the museum where women from Fort Irwin will demonstrate quilting and rug hooking, and the Ladies Auxiliary and the Eagle Lake Women will be selling gingerbread, cider and other goodies. The museum will be decorated in a Christmas theme with many of the decorations made by local school children.

The activities will continue throughout the weekend. There is no charge to participate. Irish just asks everyone to bring their skates, their toboggans, and their family.

"Bring your families out for a couple of hours, to enjoy an old-fashioned Christmas together."

Women unite in fellowship and song at Christmas in Carnarvon

Continued from page 17

ners the UCW holds, said they should really be called the United Catering Women. It also made a humorous jab at some of items which turn up at rummage sale, such as the ceramic puppy which is purchased only to be used as a donation for the next year's sale.

Two "guardian angels" remonstrated about UCW meetings where the women talked about the village sinners - or the women who didn't show up for the meeting. But they also pointed out all the good things that such groups do. If there is a need, the women move heaven and earth to address it.

One skit asked whether Jesus died so we can all run ourselves ragged going on shopping and baking sprees. Isn't it better to say a kind word

to co-workers throughout the year rather than send them a card at Christmas?

Eleanor Cooper gave a touching performance as a young girl whose parents have died. She receives a box of hastily wrapped presents which are more suitable for a grandmother than a teenaged girl. It was a poignant reminder that false generosity can be just as damaging as no generosity at all.

In between the skits were insightful poetry readings which reminded everyone about the true meaning of Christmas, and the joy that Jesus' birth represents.

After Donna Quance, the interim minister at Zion, led them in prayer, the women lit candles in a beautiful and glowing tribute to God's gifts. It wasn't only the candles which were glowing.



Dozens of visitors were delighted with the magic of Christmas on display at Don and Mary Campbell's Open House on Lake Kashagawigamog over the weekend. Below, Mrs. Campbell greets Arlene Edwards and Lottie Ruttan. Proceeds will be donated to the 4Cs



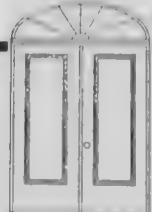
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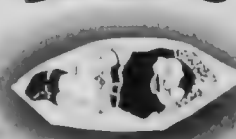
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For people who like to give gifts that are handmade and one-of-a-kind, but are too busy to make them, the Rails' End Gallery has the answer. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Christmas Sale (photos at right and below) runs until December 24th and includes many beautiful handcrafted items with prices for all budgets



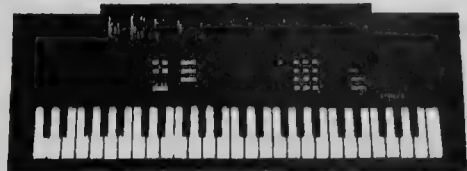
Christmas
at
the
Galleries

The Christmas Craft Show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden promises all sorts of local arts and crafts. Above, Gallery Administrator Ruth Amos looks over some of the crochet items. The show runs until December 19th.

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LESSONS IN LIFE:

In Bernie Davis's class, the 3Rs of yore are now the 3Rs of the environmentally-conscious '90s. Her Grade 6 students are practising what she preaches by turning their backyard into a nature trail. And they're also learning that if they want to have a say in the classroom, they must be prepared to accept responsibility for their decisions. Growing up may not be as easy as they once imagined



Matthew Reid, Darren Gilbert, Jay Mole, Michele Robinson, Helen Harris and Shirleen DeHaan leave schoolyard worries behind

by MARTHA PERKINS

THE FIRST THING you have to learn in Bernie Davis's Grade 6 class is the buzz words. For instance, she is a *facilitator*, not a teacher. The people she facilitates at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are then *empowered* to make their own decisions. If such decisions differ, the students talk it out, using *consensus building* and a *conciliatory approach*. (Which also teach the 11-year-olds how to use a dictionary.) Finally, if the students want Mrs. Davis to give away some of her decision-making authority, they must build with her a relationship of *trust and pride*. They must also be "apathetic-NOT!"

"When I was in school I hated to be told what to do because I felt I could contribute ideas,"

Mrs. Davis says of how her teaching technique has evolved. "And I want them to think; I don't want to do the thinking for them. If they participate in decision making, they have a bigger stake in making sure it's successful."

For those who might be dubious about all this, rest assured - thinking is a lot of work.

Take for instance the lunch the students were sharing a few days ago. Mrs. Davis had entered a draw at Dello's IGA and won a six-foot Piller's submarine with all the fixings. To make the lunch complete, the students needed a drink and dessert. Together, they did a comparison between various options, rating drinks on the basis of taste, nutrition, convenience, waste and cost. Cola was the hands down winner for taste, but when all the other options were tallied up, frozen orange juice came out as the winner. For the price of the tetra packs, they were able to

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Lunch turns into a math class

If a submarine is 160 cm long, and 29 people want to eat it, how big should each piece be?

Continued from page 20

buy the juice plus clementine oranges for dessert. To satisfy those youthful tastebuds, dessert also included cookies made from a cost-effective mix.

On the day of the feast, David Dollo and Brian Shaw of the IGA cut the submarine. Time for a math lesson. If the submarine is 160 centimetres long and it has to be shared among 29 people, how long should each piece be?

As a clue for the proper math procedure, Mrs. Davis reminds them that "sharing among" is the same thing as "dividing between." The students take out their calculators and soon there are shouts of 5.5 cm. Students who brought their own, non-disposable eating utensils can get their piece first. In this class, students get points for having "litterless lunches." The person with the most points doesn't win a prize; they just earn the pride of knowing they've done a good thing for the environment.

There are other signs that this classroom is a participatory democracy led by a benign sovereign. Just before the lunchtime bell rings, Jay Mole approaches Mrs. Davis. Instead of playing hockey or ball outside with the other kids, he wants to take a visitor on a tour of the trails he is helping to develop in the forest behind the school. The visitor has already been warned to wear a raincoat and rubber boots, but now Jay must get permission for some of his classmates to come along.

Mrs. Davis says okay, since Jay has proven himself trustworthy and she knows he won't stray towards Bob Lake, like some snow-shoeing students did last year. However, the maximum number of students, including Jay, who can go along is four.

If she was a teacher, that might be the end of the discussion. But as a facilitator, she then asks Jay "Is that fair?"

He says no; and they quickly agree that six students can go along, but there must be three



Teacher Bernie Davis can't tell Chris Morris and Jay Mole how to cut onions without crying

girls and three boys. The three boys are quickly lined up and then the girls start clamouring for a spot. Rather than hurting someone's feelings by choosing only his friends, Jay puts the girls' names into a hat and asks the visitor to draw three.

Five minutes later, Jay, Darren Gilbert, Matthew Reid, Helen Harris, Shirleen DeHaan and Michele Robinson are walking up the hill north of the school. Earlier this year, they participated in the Sunship Earth program at Camp Wanakita. The program, which is an hands-on approach to learning about our fragile ecology, has obviously had a lasting impact. The students are developing the trail system as a way of ensuring that the school's little piece of nature is protected, respected and enjoyed.

"We're just out here enjoying nature and find-

ing magic spots where we can just be quiet," says Jay. Sunship Earth uses magic spots as a place - a nook in a tree, a clearing in a meadow - where students can discover the solace and inspiration that nature offers. "When you're older you don't want to forget the things you did at our age. You remember that you looked after this environment."

"It's just to think of how lucky we are to have all this acreage," Matthew adds. The students talk about schools in the city where there are no trees, let alone a forest in the backyard.

But do young children really need the opportunity to be contemplative, they're asked. Everyone says yes. "It's scary (being our age)," says Shirleen. "You don't know if the earth will explode because there's so much garbage."

As the walk continues past such places as Indian Peak, the students are asked what they think of Mrs. Davis's teaching techniques. They all like them.

"She always gets our opinion," says Matthew. Jay says it's important to learn how to think for yourself because when you're older you won't have a teacher or text book telling you how to do something.

"We're going to have to make decisions when we grow up," says Shirleen, "and we won't have a Mrs. Davis," Jay adds.

By taking more control over classroom activities, they're also able to learn from their mistakes. For instance, there's a student arts com-

mittee which decides on which art projects to study. Mrs. Davis let them plan and implement the program, but when one project was over, she critiqued its success.

"Instead of saying 'Oh that was great' when it wasn't, she pointed out what had gone wrong and what we could do better," says Helen. Didn't the criticism hurt their feelings? No. "Otherwise we'd never improve or learn from our mistakes," says Matthew, adding that "if she decides everything it's not as fun."

In the distance the school bell rings and the students' pace quickens. They head back to their portable - "our shoe box with a tin roof" - where an angry Mrs. Davis is waiting for everyone to return to their seats. Just before the break, some students had eaten the leftover salami from the submarine. Problem is, they hadn't first done the proper consensus building. (They ate the salami without asking for permission. Past experiences with mothers and cookie jars should have warned them that this was not a good idea.)

Mrs. Davis's reaction will dismiss some people's fears that the students are running the classroom. "You know the expression 'Read my lips'?" she asks with a commanding tone of voice. "Well, read my lips, read my eyes and read my body language. Sit down."

Everyone sits down. Another lesson about growing up and the responsibility it entails begins.

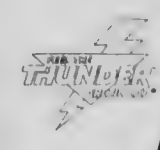
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ordered! This is serious business because the price now is only \$65.00 per sled including GST—BUT—after the 15th of December permits are \$80.00!! Join now—we need your support.

1993 OFFICIAL HCSA MAPS ARE OUT

Pick up your new HCSA maps at area businesses listed here. You will also be able to buy permits at these businesses. They are: Beechview Cottages, Beech Lake; Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Hwy 35 Minden; Coneybeare Motors, Haliburton; Dettman Variety, Kinmount; Eagle Yamaha Performance, Eagle Lake; Fort Irwin Marina, Haliburton Lake; Fosters Store, Hwy 35, Gooderham General Store, Gooderham; Happy Holiday Variety, Hwy 35; Head Lake Restaurant and Tavern, Norland; Highland Supply, Hwy 35 Minden; Kennis Lake Marina, Kennis Lake;

Kushog Lake Marina, Kushog Lake; Lakeshore Boat Repair, Haliburton; Lochlin General Store, Lochlin; Minden Shell, Hwy 35 Minden; Moon Winks Resort, Hwy 35; Nobel Motel, Norland; Norland Trading Co. Norland; North Shore Lawn and Garden, Hwy 35 Minden; Ox Narrow Lodge, Hwy 35; Petro-can Gas Station, Kinmount; Prentice Berry, Hwy 35 Minden; Rips' Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford; Rockcliff Trailer Park, Norland; Sandy Lane Resort, Hwy 35; Shamrock Shell, Haliburton; The Hub, Camarvon; Wedgewood Marina, Hwy 35.

REGARDING THE MAP...

There have been questions about the trail which appears on the new map crossing Moore Lake. While the HCSA knows this lake is unpredictable we are also in a dilemma with the

illegal crossing of the bridge on Hwy 35 at Moore Falls. The trail across Moore Lake WILL NOT BE OPEN OR MARKED UNTIL THE ICE IS SAFE. DO NOT USE THIS ROUTE UNTIL IT IS MARKED. The other area which will be changed is the incredibly contentious Ross Lake Hill better known as "Poverty Hill" on the way to Whitney. Thankfully, we have obtained permission from landowners on the east side of the hydro-line south of Poverty Hill and we will have a new re-route marked and groomed this winter. The map shows the trail running west of Poverty Hill and then back onto the hydro-line—this is not the proper route. We apologize for this mistake. Concerned landowners should know the route shown on the map has

Please turn to page 23



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WITH A 6-MONTH ...

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Livingstone, County of Sherborne, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 99R-5599.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of January, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 27, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Round Lake (also known as Livingstone Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - D. Clarke; and Part 2 - T. Puplett

Wardens needed to enforce trail rules

Regular patrols will try to catch people who don't buy the proper pass

Continued from page 22

not been marked or brushed and will definitely not be groomed. Please stay off the old trail around Ross Lake Hill and follow the new signs. There will only be one trail around Ross Lake Hill and it will be clearly marked and groomed this winter. Use it and stay off the old trail please. The HCSA thanks the landowners in this area for their help in making this important trail route available this winter.

CONSUMER'S CHOICE DRAW A HUGE SUCCESS!

The consumer's choice draw grossed over \$15,000 for the HCSA this year. The winner drawn October 18th was Wayne Douglas from Harrison, Ontario. Wayne selected a new Arctic Cat from Coneybeare Motors as his snowmobile of choice! Congratulations!

SNOWFEST NEEDS HELP!!

With so many activities planned for Snowfest, the HCSA needs lots of help—we need more than 100 volunteers worth of help! HELP! HELP! HELP! If you can donate time to help with cookouts, rides, Radar runs, the dance, torchlight parade or other activities call Snowfest chairpersons Pam and Ralph Tarswell at 705-286-4786.

WARDENS WANTED TO CATCH ABUSERS

Trail Wardening is an important job. This winter we have two new Warden Committee Chairpersons: Wayne Chinnery and Bob Bryant. The only way we can enforce our user-pay system is to patrol the trails for sledders who do not have permits. We have trained and organized 16 new Wardens so far this fall—we need more to do an effective job of keeping those who abuse the system off the trails. Please call Wayne at 416-293-0672 if you are interested in helping. Many thanks to our Warden Chairs who have injected new life and enthusiasm into this important activity.

HCSA CLOTHING

Regular, albeit fantastic looking "World's Largest" sweatshirts are available at ridiculously reasonable prices from area businesses. Pick up a sweatshirt and/or sweat pants for \$25 each and a hat for \$8. Remember Snowfest apparel is available for \$5 (hats) and \$20 (sweatshirts).

GROOMER FLEET WILL GROW

At this writing it looks like the HCSA will be

taking delivery of two new BR-60 Plus tractors with multi-blade groomers for this season. Thanks to the provincial government SNO-TRAC program, we will be able to deliver the best possible trails ever this winter? We are excited about having six BR-60's to groom your trails. Remember: we need your permit dollars now more than ever as we have committed to applying 50 per cent of the cost of these units.

GROOMING WILL BEGIN AS SOON AS THERE IS SNOW

Once again this winter, the HCSA will begin grooming the abandoned rail-line from Haliburton to Kinouat as soon as there is rideable snow. Once there is sufficient snow and ice, we will continue to expand grooming to include all trails. Remember: the roughest bush routes are the last trails we can get a groomer on. If snow comes in abundance, we will work at the entire system. At the beginning of the season, it takes approximately 10 days from the first significant snowfalls to have the entire system in good condition.

We will be grooming weekends and nights again this year to keep the trails in the best possible condition when the traffic is heaviest. Please remember to move off the trail when you meet a groomer AND WATCH YOUR SPEED ON THE RAIL-LINE.

GROOMERS ARE VOLUNTEERS!

The HCSA has trained a superb team of groomer operators who give their time to make better trails for all of us. Each year we continue to expand the number of drivers by carefully training new operators. Our Trails Co-ordinator Bill Wilson has done an incredible job of carefully training many drivers. If you are interested in grooming contact 705-754-2057.

GROOMERS ALMOST READY TO GO!

Our equipment maintenance team of Bill Wilson, Ken Evans and Bob Clifford are working steadily at preparing our fleet for the coming winter. Our drags have once again received major repairs while the diesel powered BR-60's have received major servicing. According to our equipment guys, the diesel powered automatic transmission BR's are holding up well. The two new BR-60's will receive cell phones and other modifications before they hit the trails.

EXTENSIVE BULLDOZING AGAIN THIS FALL

Thanks to the co-ordinated efforts of Gord Hamilton, we obtained MNR work permits for a

number of HCSA trails this fall. Areas which have been bulldozed include the Spruce Lake Trail from Harmony Road to the Tattersall Road (hooray!!) You won't recognize this one when you ride it. The infamous Corben Lake Trail which has caused much concern the past two winters has been fully bulldozed. Most of the work was donated by Larry Hughes and his operator Norm McKnight. We can't begin to express our appreciation for this job which was tough, rugged and a real challenge. Thanks Larry and Norm. The Hawk Lake Trail has received another major bulldozing courtesy of Ken Evans. The trail will be greatly improved this winter. Special thanks to Red Reynolds, Gord Hamilton, Paul Daigle, Elmo Lymburner, George McNair and Arnold Schroter for assisting the bulldozing this fall (I hope I didn't miss anyone! If I did—thanks?)

SNOWARAMA TO SNOWFEST

The Bell Mobility Snowfest will be hosting a "ride in" Snowarama for Easter Seals with miles

ridden counting toward your pledges. Call the Bell Mobility Snowfest line for details at 1-800-461-7677.

IT'S ALMOST THE BEST TIME OF YEAR!!

Haliburton has already received snow in October (the 21st) and November (the 9th) and many lakes have been making ice early. Indications are it should be a fantastic winter! With snowmobiling gaining in popularity and Haliburton being the best place to snowmobile in the Province, please remember to be courteous and careful on the trails. Use common sense and NEVER EVER, DRINK AND RIDE. HCSA trails are beautiful—keep them that way!

ONE MORE THING

Before you put this newsletter down, please fill out the permit application and renew your membership or join the HCSA right away. Once you've done that, mark your calendar for February 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1993. Be in Haliburton for the Bell Mobility Snowfest!!

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store will be closed Wednesday, December 9

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HIGHLAND ST. - HALIBURTON

Community news

Legion has proud history

Legion Branch 129
Gerald Irish - 457-2571

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 129 in the village of Haliburton has been an integral part of its community since receiving its charter in 1928.

Legion is the largest service organization in Canada and the members of Branch 129 have made this abundantly clear in its 64-year history. Time, effort, money, materials and people power has been contributed by the membership to help many in need. Local hospitals, charitable organizations and minor sports have all benefited from Branch 129's presence in Haliburton.

In an organization as long-standing in a community as Branch 129, things have not always been easy on the road to success. But in spite of various problems and two destructive fires, the Legion has continued to grow, in building size and in numbers.

Cadets learn survival skills

Army Cadets
Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

On Sunday the cadets had another bushcraft day at Camp Brannigan. At 10 a.m. they started off the day with a warm up in the form of drill. After that the cadets were split up in the different star levels, (levels of training) to do various activities.

The Green Stars (first year) learned about how to do knots and lashings, how to build a hoochie (shelter like a tent) and safety measures while in the bush.

The Red Stars (second year) were instructed on knots and lashings, hoochie building, map and compass reading, different individual meal packs, how to get safe water and how to prepare a safe cooking fire.

The Silver Stars (third year) learned about map and compass reading, basic navigation and declination.

The Gold Stars (4 years and up) did the instructing.

With various hot chocolate breaks to keep warm and lunch consisting of lots of goodies, the day was finished off with a game of capture the flag.

At four o'clock the cadets were picked up by their parents.

Join cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free and it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Free transportation is provided by the Legion, from Minden and Wilberforce-Harcourt area on cadet nights. For information call 286-3540.

The Haliburton branch's history actually goes back to the year before it was granted its charter. A branch was organized in 1927 leading to its receiving its charter on Aug. 21, 1928.

The branch may have been in existence, but it still lacked a hall at its inception. That wasn't remedied until 1945 when the first Legion Hall was purchased. This was shortly followed by the formation of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Unfortunately, this new hall lasted only seven years as the first of two fires struck in 1952. The building was destroyed but the membership rebuilt it the next year.

But tragedy struck once more just 10 years later when a second fire burned down the new Legion Hall on Apr. 6, 1963.

Not deterred however, the Legion quickly built a new hall the next year. And a scant six years later the building was paid off and the mortgage was burned. Since then, the hall has grown, modernizing and adding much appreciated space to the original building.

A Sherman tank and CF 100 aircraft were added in 1973 and are on display for all to see.

Highlights from the 1980s include dedicating the County Cairn in Minden (1983), the purchase of property for senior's apartments and providing leadership to chair the Catscan fundraiser in Haliburton (1984), the formation of an Army Cadet Corps (1985) and the purchase of the Legion Annex (1989).

The '90s have been busy as well with the formation of the Legion Senior's Club.

Residents are up on their news

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday morning a group of Residents gathered in the Primrose Lounge to hear Doreen Samels read the newspaper.

At two o'clock Jack Mavor came to the Trillium Lounge to entertain us with beautiful singing accompanied on his Omnicord (don't forget your favourite song for New Years' Eve).

Many thank you's to Rev. John Burgess for leading the Sunday night Chapel service. Also to Louise Leonard who played the organ.

Ruth Rice and Rosemary Swift showed the movies Monday night.

Tuesday morning Chapel was conducted by Evelyn Coleman. We can always depend on you, Evelyn.

Instead of a bus ride, Lorraine Hutchinson played the piano and sang

Christmas carols. We sang when we could.

In the evening Carinne Bonnevillie's daughter, Corinne Arseneault, organized an evening of cards for those who cared to participate.

Wednesday afternoon Doris and Linda held a discussion period. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Thursday was our combined tea party and "Birthdays of the Month" party. The ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, were our hosts, and served a delicious tea and a beautiful birthday cake. Those with birthdays were Mable Buttery, Mary McKelvey, Ellen Blair and Lillian Tompkins (her birthday was that day). The ladies who served were Ann Maher, Rita Stagg, Glara Crolko and Mary Wilson.

Gladys Whyte, Mary Burgess and Margaret Sisson were unable to attend.

In the evening bingo was played with Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson calling. We had a good game.

We are very sorry to hear Brandon Jarvis is in Hospital undergoing surgery, and wish her a speedy recovery, especially me, since she is my adopted granddaughter.

Friday at Happy Hour we were entertained by the Grandfathers' Five: Don Burch, Don White, Eldon Deacon, Charlie Hadley and Bill Payne. The volunteers were Janke Thomas, Don and Ellen Holden, and Dottie Muirhead.

Do you enjoy reading out loud? If so and you have a few minutes to spare, we need a volunteer to read to us at Hyland Crest. Our reading group sure misses their stories. If anyone out there is inter-

ested in reading to us, please contact Doris or Linda in Activities, phone 286-2140.

Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all Seniors (over 55 years) and/or physically challenged (18 years or over), who require the support services, know what is provided in the County.

Infrared System - A portable hearing system to enable hearing-impaired persons to participate and hear all presentations. Volunteers will set it up. Cost to rent per session in Haliburton Village - \$25.; outside Haliburton Village - \$35.

Social and Recreational Services to promote "wellness" are available. Wellness - considers a person's total health (physical, emotional and social). Various activities including cards, line dancing, swimming and trips. Activities fee of \$15. per year or a minimal one time fee.

Young Canadians can study abroad

AFS Interculture Canada, the country's leading international student exchange organization, is presently recruiting next year's class of young Canadians, aged 15 to 18, who will study abroad.

The young people chosen to participate in this program will live with a host family and study in a local high school. Families have been carefully selected to host students and during their stay, the students benefit

from the support of a volunteer counsellor.

In 1993, AFS Interculture Canada offers year, semester and summer programs in more than thirty countries around the world.

Students interested in one of these programs are urged to apply now.

AFS Interculture Canada is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to promote intercultural learning through

international exchanges. As a member of AFS Intercultural Programs, it is part of the world's largest network of international student exchange programs.

AFS Interculture Canada also offers a program for families who wish to host an international student for a school year.

For more information, please contact the national office, toll free, at 1-800-361-7248.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 13, and adjoining part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 6, Concession 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5595.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River adjoining Lot 6, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5595.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of December, 1992, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 09, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance and road allowance as described above is located in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of the Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1, 2 & 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TRUSTEE VACANCY

Due to the resignation of Trustee Mary Anne Wilson, the Haliburton County Board of Education invites written applications from persons interested in being appointed to the Board for the balance of the current term (2 years).

Applications should include appropriate biographical information, reasons for interest in the position and any experience related to public service and / or education.

Interested applicants must be:

- a Canadian Citizen;
- of the full age of eighteen years
- a resident within the jurisdiction of the Board and
- a public school elector.

Applications may be sent to:

Mr. A.B. Saunders,
Director of Education and Secretary
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton Ontario, K0M 1S0

Closing date for reception of applications is Thursday, December 10, 1992.

Nancy Stinson
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A.B. Saunders
Director of Education

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286-6845

876-6107

Trent students need community involvement

Research topics include lakeshore development, the TSW, wetlands and garbage

ON NOVEMBER 7TH and 8th, members of Trent University's Bioregionalism study group experienced the pleasure and hospitality of the community of Haliburton County. We had a great weekend visiting many landmarks, both natural and historic.

We started our weekend off at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum, welcomed by Hilda Clark and the members of the Heritage Guild. We also made a short visit to the Wilberforce Craft Sale where we got some great goodies!

We then took a scenic drive to Fishtail Lake at the border of Harcourt and Algonquin Park. Paul Bell led us on a hike along a Haliburton ridge to his favourite sites.

After exploring the old mill at Kinmount it was getting late, so we went back to Windy Pine on Kushog Lake to get ready for dinner and warm the cabin. A few community members joined us for dinner. We'd like to thank our guests, Leopolda, Godfrey and Paul for sharing their insight and stories.

Morning came early on Sunday, and after a hike around Windy Pine, we headed to the Kozy Kormer for some lunch. Oh, and we can't forget our stops at the railway turn-around at Howland Junction, the log chute at Big Hawk Lake and the Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River.

In the afternoon we had a get-together at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, thanks to the hospitality of Tom Ballantine. We'd also like to thank those who met with us, Martha Perkins, Peter Schleifenbaum, Verne Graham, Wendy Bateman, Sidney Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Hulbig, Mrs. Augustine, Godfrey Tyler, and Leopolda Dobrzensky.

Having now had the time to reflect on our whirlwind tour, we'd like to say that we were impressed with the natural and historic diversity that Haliburton County offers.

Our sub-group (our class has been divided into three working groups) of five people is specifically interested in focusing on land use planning issues mentioned by the people with whom we spoke.

The following is a brief description of our individual projects.

My name is Kerry Markwick. My interest is to focus on the impacts of the Trent-Severn Waterway dams on Haliburton reservoir lakes. From a historical point of view, I would be interested in documenting the process of building the

dams and their relationships to the building of the TSW. I also think it would be useful to map all existing dams. Finally, I would like to look at the public consultation process of the TSW in developing a management policy. I would like to speak to Haliburton community member in order to learn what you think of the TSW's management issues.

Hi, my name is Chris Baker. I'm interested in learning about the policies touching on lakeshore development. I'm told there are over 500 lakes in your community - that certainly adds up to a lot

of water. If you are a full or part-time resident of Haliburton, I would greatly appreciate your insight.

Hi, my name is Gerry Bernard, and I would like to know what you think about solid waste management in your County. If you have any ideas on what to do with garbage, or you or someone you know are currently doing something interesting with your waste, please contact me.

My name is Bill Forsyth. Hi! I'm interested in knowing if you or any groups in the area are aware of any wetlands which are threatened by development. I'm interested in doing a joint evaluation of the wetland and the proposed development.

Hello, my name is Rob Canvin. Personally, I was astounded by the tremendous role that tourism plays in Haliburton County. More particularly, I am interested in the role of recreational

tourism and the direct relationships it has with the local economy and environment. Recreational tourism, in the future, will most likely play an even greater role in making adequate planning in this area a necessity. At this point I am looking forward to contacting people in the area who also have similar interests in recreational tourism.

The obvious commitment to community in all we met has instilled in us a desire to learn more about Haliburton County from you.

We'd like to speak directly with community members, but unfortunately, many of us are without vehicles. We would like to extend a plea for help from anyone travelling between Peterborough and Haliburton. Any members of the Bioregionalism class may be contacted through the Canadian Studies Program at Trent University, Peterborough, K9J 7B8, 748-1817.

We'd like to extend, finally, our thanks to everyone who has offered their help and support.

Mmmm...



Stacie Colliver's gingerbread house, which she made at Victoria Street School, is finger licking good

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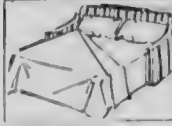
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Group gains recognition

Genealogy Group

June Partridge

AT THE NOVEMBER 25th meeting of the genealogy group a "Certificate of Recognition" was received from the Kawartha Branch of OGS. Our Cemetery Coordinator, Cec Rowe, should be proud of the work that he has done and the way in which he has involved a number of the group in the transcription of local cemeteries. All transcriptions that have been completed are in the Minden Library in the genealogy section and in the OGS Library in Toronto.

The number of letters requesting help in tracing local families has increased as our group has become more visible. Genealogists requested help with the Hog/Hogg, Bell and Taylor families and descendants. Our pedigree Chart Coordinator, Betts Mugeridge, with the help of the group, tries to suggest links or sources to the inquirers. Betts keeps a name file for each member's family names that are being researched.

OGS Seminar '93 will be in Toronto on May 27 to 30, 1993. The theme will be "York - The First

Hundred". Over 40 speakers with a special stream for multicultural groups from countries not easily accessed from North America will be available. A special event, "Threads of Family History" is a juried exhibition open to all people. Items will be on display for the whole conference. Jean Clarke from our group came to our last meeting wearing a sweater that she had made with bands of a light colour on which she had put the family names that she is researching. The response at the last conference when she wore her sweater was satisfying and encouraged her to knit a cardigan to match the sweater in order to add more names to her very visible list. This is the type of article that is very appropriate for the upcoming exhibition.

A short presentation on archival storage of records and research materials was given. Our basket of handmade articles was won by Al Mayo. A vote of thanks was given to June Beeny and Carol Miles who organized this event. Milton Saylor drew the winning ticket. We wish to thank all who purchased tickets and supported us. Approximately \$500. was raised to purchase new genealogy library resources. In 1993 our meetings will be held in the Minden Library Common Room. The first meeting will be held April 28, 1993. The genealogy resource section will be open and available for research an hour before the meeting.

Lovely luncheon held for a deserving lady

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Many happy returns to Weldon Tracey who celebrated a birthday Dec. 7th and Walt Tyson who added another year on Dec. 8th.

A surprise birthday luncheon was held at her apartment in Huntsville, for Elizabeth Richter, on Nov. 19th. It was Elizabeth's 85th birthday

and her friends decided that a celebration was due. A large group prepared a pot luck luncheon and a delicious meal was enjoyed after which greetings and gifts were presented. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was cut and served to the guests. A lovely party for a deserving lady.

Ellen Avery's daughter, Eleanor Burton, and her husband Russ, have just returned from an extended trip to "down under" and points between. They travelled by plane to California, then to New Zealand, stopping off at Fiji for a short visit. After new Zealand they spent some time in Australia. They travelled home by way of Vancouver, making a stopover in Hawaii for a few days. The Burtons were away about a month and saw many interesting sights having a very enjoyable and memorable trip.

The membership of Knox United church put on a pot luck super and house warming party at the new home of Tammy and David Keown recently. The Keowns' home burned to the ground this year and they lost every-

thing. They were presented with many lovely and useful gifts which were greatly appreciated as they had to start from scratch in their new home.

The last snow storm was too much for Norm McGuire and he decided he would be more comfortable in a warmer climate, so he boarded a plane headed for his St. Petersburg winter home in Florida. Norm had had surgery on his knee fairly recently and it was still bothering him so he will be happy to be settled in a location where he can step out the door and not worry about encountering snow or ice.

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Lakeside Baptist Church

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8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Service
9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service

Wednesday - Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 - 11:30am
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Ingoldsby 8:45am
Lochlin 10:00am
Haliburton 11:15am

Sunday School during all services

- Christmas Events -

December 20 - Sunday School Participation in Services
Haliburton - White Gifts
"Lessons in Carols" by combined choirs
Christmas Eve Communion Service
Haliburton United 7:00pm

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
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Communion 11:00 am
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Saturday every month
Bible Study 8:00 pm
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Festival of Carols & Lessons
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden
7:30pm Sunday December 13

Christmas Eve Services

7:00pm St. John's, Irondale
Special Evensong

7:00pm St. Paul's, Minden
Children's Communion

9:00pm St. James, Kinmount
Holy Communion

11:00 pm St. Paul's, Minden
Midnight Communion

Christmas Day

10:00am St. Peter's Maple Lake
Holy Communion

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and call upon his name."



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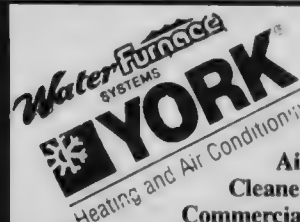


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Seniors swing at musical evening

Wilberforce

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The entertainment evening sponsored by the Monmouth Seniors' Club was a big success. They would like to thank the Line Dancers, Tom Coghlan Jr., the Haliburton Highland cloggers and the Grandfather's 4, who put on a wonderful show. The club would also like to thank all those who came and helped make the evening a happy event and one that will be remembered with pleasure.

The Curling Club is in full swing with many devoted and enthusiastic curlers, and we wish them a happy and successful year.

Santa Claus came to the Firehall on Saturday December 5th. This is a yearly event, eagerly looked forward to by all

the children. At this time we would wish to thank these volunteer firemen for all their help this past year. They are so prompt and obliging when they are needed. How did we ever get along without your care and concern.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee wish to thank all those who attended their dinners throughout the year. They really appreciate all your support and wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This seems to be the time of the year when we remember to thank all those who have been so good to us during the year. The Monmouth Seniors' Club thank the Monmouth council for all their support and help. A special

thank you to Ken Noble for all his efforts on their behalf.

The Ridgeview Restaurant at Harcourt was a hive of activity on Saturday November 28th as they hosted a party for the children of the area. There were games, contests and lots of good things to eat and drink. I'm sure the children and their parents send many thanks for the good time they enjoyed, along with wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Please remember the Community Carol Service at the United Church on December 8th at 7:30.

I have a partial list of Christmas Church services and I will try to have the rest next week. The Anglican Church will hold a service on December 25th at 10 a.m. The United Church is having its Christmas Service at their

regular time of Sunday December 20th at 11:30 a.m. The Catholic Church at Highland Grove will have Mass on December 24th at 4:30 and also a Midnight Mass in Cardiff on December 24th, as well as Mass on Christmas day at 10:30 a.m. The Harcourt Community Chapel is having a Christmas concert on December 13th with special music, skits and short plays. Everyone is welcome. On December 20th there is also a carol service and a film of Bethlehem with special music as well.

This week the Haliburton Home Support Services would like to remind you about the Alzheimer's Support, which is part of their support with other groups. There is no charge and it also provides friendly visiting a fone-a-friend.

There is also an Emergency Response System. This system offers independence to remain in the home for a longer period. It is especially designed for those seniors and/or physically challenged living alone who require help for medical or security reasons. Direct contact with 24 hour central dispatch service. There is a fee for this service. Please contact Home Support for more players enjoyed an evening of cards with an interlude between for information.

The Tory Hill Bridge Club held its annual

Christmas party at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre on December 2nd. Four tables of Bridge socializing and refreshments. The club is open to all bridge players in the area. At present players come from Haliburton, Cardiff, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Gooderham and Kinmount. There are no membership fees, just one dollar a night to play, each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call Vic Mathews at 448-2354 for Ida Holmes at 448-2608. The club would like to thank Vic Mathews for all the work she did to make this party so enjoyable.

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Haliburton County Board of Education



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The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Gooderham Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton.

Sealed tenders, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office in Haliburton until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18, 1992.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
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Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Many happy returns to Joy Fielding whose 80th birthday was celebrated on December 5.

On Sat. Nov. 21 14 men gathered at West Guilford Baptist Church at 7:30 a.m. for fellowship and breakfast. They hope to make this a regular event.

West Guilford Community Centre was the setting for the Prayer Sisters' meeting and annual exchange of names which has been a secret for a year. The 28 women present that evening discovered who their 'sister' had been, who had received and who had given the special occasion cards over the previous year. Special music was supplied by Linda Benson and Nancy Brink who was in charge of the event. Elva Heard and Marie Brown read appropriate poems or scripture.

The community was well represented at Zion United's annual pot-luck program on Dec. 2 when skits, songs, and readings were presented to usher in the season. As there is to be coverage elsewhere in the Echo, I will restrain my enthusiasm and let you read details there.

We are bursting our buttons with pride over our resident Lancelot, Wayne Cooper, whose performance was indeed superior in Camelot, and we're cheering Diane Hagerman for the beauty and clarity

of voice in her singing of Nimue's role as she enchanted the enchanter, Merlyn, away from King Arthur. Maple Lake is surely not too far away to be included in this column as we thank Curtis Eastmure with all our hearts for initiating and carrying through the process of bringing Camelot to the area. Falina Pierson of Eagle

Lake is much to be congratulated also on her super job as producer of the show.

Next item in Home Support requests: Wheels to Meals, with costs about \$7. Locations at present: Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Zion United Church. Phone 457-2941 for transportation.

Whit Carr has had the misfortune to break a hip and is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough where he will be recuperating for several weeks.

Our sympathy is with Martha Sims whose nephew, Ronald James Crabbe was killed in a car accident on Nov. 8.

Send your comments to
The Echo, Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Haliburton Area Properties

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OLDER HOME WITH A NEW LOOK: Haliburton Village home on sewers, close to schools and shopping. Newly shingled, new kitchen, new bath, new flooring throughout. Definitely worth looking at! Asking \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view.

PRIVATE RETREAT PROPERTY: with over 2100 feet of waterfront on Fortescue Lake and 77 plus acres. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

GRASS LAKE STARTER COTTAGE: 3 bedrms., 3 pc. bath, excellent sand beach, facing south. Year round access. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$87,000. Try an offer! Call Blanche Bolender.

SEE YOU ON HALIBURTON LAKE FOR CHRISTMAS: Haliburton Lake recreation & pleasure and a magnificent view on main lake, 3 bedroom cottage with a boat house to boot. Offered at \$134,900. Call Goldwin Foster and enjoy the Christmas Holidays!

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 78 Acres with 678 ft. road frontage on a year round road, adjoins Crown land. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Karen Travis.

7 1/2 ACRES ON YEAR ROUND ROAD: Good building sites, well treed with driveway to property - reduced to \$20,000.00. Call Madeline Doyle.

WOODLAND PRIZE: Hillside 2 storey with million \$ views. Lake views. Quiet street, cheery fireplace, formal diningroom, partially finished basement, easy-care landscaping, deck, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. \$149,000. At this price - Call Now! Lynn Craigmyle.

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Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Travis	447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
John Parish	457-2986	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Joe Shapiers	286-2459

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

FARQUHAR LAKE: Snuggle around this corner stone fireplace in this 3 bedrm., immaculate cottage after an afternoon of tobogganing on the hills behind! Only \$149,500. Call Darlene Reil.

NEW LISTING: Vacant waterfront on Esson Lake. Gently sloping with 145' of sand beach. Facing southwest. In quiet bay of large trout lake. Asking \$74,000. Call Mary Harnden.

Evening Telephone: Mary Harnden ... 448-2032 • Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

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VACANT

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RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access, listed at \$39,900. L01098

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ROSS LAKE - 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation. \$59,450. L0978

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$89,000. L0864

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further information. \$134,000. L01002

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 125' frontage, prime lot. Ideal for year round home. Backing on North Kashagawigamog Road. \$140,000. L01088

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

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CHALET LOT WITH SKI PACKAGE - 181' road frontage x 488' depth. 600 ft. from yr. rnd. municipal road with hydro available. Build your own home/retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$22,500. L01082

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

SKI AREA - 2.24 acres with mixed hardwood, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. Asking \$24,000. L0974

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

LOVELY 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT in West Guilford covered in evergreens and very private. Yours for \$33,900. L01078

MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA. Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good

mix of trees. Stream through corner. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix of hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Road. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. \$45,450. L01028

ACREAGE

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Also 1 large 2 bedroom in Carnarvon
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acre lot, partially furnished, (including
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Available immediately. For inquiry please
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stove, studio workshop, living room, din-
ing on 1/2 acre with garage. Close to
everything \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call
John 1-416-928-6675.
11-P-30

FOR RENT — 4 year old, 3 bedroom
home in Haliburton Village. Large family
room, eat in kitchen, ensuite bathroom
with master bedroom. Available Jan./93.
Please call 457-3809 evenings only.
11-P-15

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES, Rooms.
Monthly, weekly, winter/year round. All
included. 448-2001.
11-P-8

2 BEDROOM HOME on N. Kashaga-
wigamog Rd. partially furnished
fridge/stove \$450. plus utilities available
in January. Call after six 457-2234.
11-P-8

HOUSE TO RENT — Two story brick
vynl., 4 bdr., garage, large yard \$500.
Available Jan. 1. 447-2039.
11-P-8

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom,
Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call
457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.
11-CA-TF

2 LARGE BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME
in the village of Haliburton. Completely
redecorated and carpeted throughout.
Well insulated and easily heated with new
furnace, 4 pc. bathroom, laundry and
large rec. room in basement. First and last
month's required plus utilities. Non
smokers, no pets. Apply to Box "D",
Haliburton County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
11-P-8

FOR RENT — Partly furnished 2 bedroom
home, minutes from Haliburton village on
Dovers Spring road. \$400/month. Utilities
extra. First and last. Available for im-
mediate rent. Contact Kim Emmerson
457-1550 during business hours.
11-CA-8

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, in town, use of
house. Call 457-3078 or 416-588-1858.
11-P-8

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in
Minden. Parking. 1 available immedi-
ately, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.
11-CA-22

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale —
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics.
Professional unit and home unit. Call
Halco Electronics 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street
location. Available in increments of 200
square feet to 600 square feet. Call
457-1330.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats,
vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Available Jan. 4.
Minutes from town. Oil heat. Phone after
6 p.m. 457-1697.
11-CA-8

HOUSE FOR RENT IN MINDEN — 3
bedroom, walking distance to town, elec-
tric heated, optional wood burning, new
floors, fresh paint, new cupboards. Call
286-4727 (business hours).
11-CA-8

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GREAT STARTER, 1100 sq. ft., 2
bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor laun-
dry, airtight, walkout basement, 1+ acres
main road. \$99,000. Private 754-3246.
15-P-30

NEW HOME for sale on 1/2 acre lot in town
of Haliburton. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, oak
cupboards, finished laundry room,
walkout basement. Asking \$119,900.
Phone 457-3178.
15-P-15

MORTGAGES

NEED CASH TO PAY BILLS, credit cards,
home improvement, business? Mortgage
money available, no qualifying hassles.
Example: Borrow \$10,000.00 and pay as
low as \$130. per month. Call toll-free
1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE.
Only people from small towns understand
the importance of investing in small com-
munities. 11 1/2% to 14 3/4% returns. Call in
transcon toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE — 5 min. from town of
Haliburton, Old Donald Rd. 4 bedroom
split level, above ground pool, satellite
dish, located on 5 acres of privacy with
pine and birch trees. Asking \$159,900. Call
Chris Hodgson, Remax Haliburton
Highlands Realty Inc. 457-2794.
16-CA-15

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or
timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest
resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales
International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).
16-BC

VACATION

CANAL CRUISES. Five days aboard
KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-
Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal,
private staterooms, meals, free brochure.
Write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V
6H9, (705) 327-5767.
17-BC

INDONESIA NATURE AND CULTURE TOURS

Intra Travel is very excited to offer two
special group departures to fascinating In-
donesia accompanied by artist &
naturalist Robert Bateman & Royal On-
tario Museum Curator. Dr. Chris
McGowan. Join an enriching 17 day
voyage through Hong Kong - Bali and
beyond. 2 departures only. Feb. 13 -
March 2 and Sept. 18 - Oct. 5. For itinerary
and full details, please consult Anne at In-
tra Travel 457-3290.
17-CA-15

HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. In
three months fishing salmon. Also con-
struction, canneries, oil fields plus more!
For immediate response call 1-504-
646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs.
18-P-22

EMPLOYERS! See Coming Events for our
ROE Workshop ad. Get registered today!
Need extra employees as Christmas and
the winter tourist season begins? Place
your job orders with us. We have many
experienced individuals on file to match
your job requirements. Let us work for
you. We are the Haliburton County
Employment Centre on York St., below
Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.
18-CA-8

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER and Travel
companion. Non-smoker, over 45, wages
negotiable. 1-705-328-0774.
18-P-15

PREQUALIFICATION OF FORESTRY RELATED SERVICES

Further to our advertisement
inviting interested
independent contractors to
submit qualification
documents describing their
capabilities and previous
work experience to perform
forestry related services -
NOTE: Contractors who have
previously satisfied the
prequalification requirements
or are in the process of
being qualified need not
apply.

ELECTRICIAN
Certified
17+years
\$15.00/hour
PHONE: 457-1951

HYDRO
UPGRADES
100 amp - \$820.00
200 amp - \$995.00
Ontario Hydro
Inspected
PHONE: 457-1951

If You
Really Want
to Sell
that
Boat, Fridge
or Car.
Don't keep
it a Secret.
Let Your
Friends
know.
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.

Classifieds

Buying
Selling
Services
Coming Events
and more...

The Echo



YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES
AND 4 WHEELERS
HWY. 35 AT
TWELVE MILE LAKE
489-2320

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Bait Shop. Duties include sales, handling of bait and customer relations. Must be reliable. Knowledge of cash registers, flexible to work weekends. Own transportation essential. Wages negotiable. Call Ken's Bait at 754-4192 for an appointment.
18-CA-8

ATTENTION PARENTS: Summer management positions available to highly motivated post-secondary students. Average summer earnings of \$6,000. Apply now with Works Corp. Positions filling quickly. 1-800-667-WORK.
18-P-Jan5

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE CAREER GUIDE to home-study correspondence Diploma courses. Accounting, Air conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A)-263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.
20-BC

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.
20-BC

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING AZ and DZ courses. Also air brake, dangerous goods, defensive driving, log book and border crossing. Rodgers School. Ontario's oldest. Call 1-800-668-0031.
20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE
Parts and Service
Snowmobiles, Snowblowers,
Small Powered Equipment.
"SNOWBLOWING SERVICE"
457-2232
"Don't come to us... We'll come to you."
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Free Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE
THINK INDOORS!
interior painting
small renovations
drywall repair
general handyman
754-3089

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women.
Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
Monday - Wednesday evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1287
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-8C

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates,
measuring and guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village.
21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

**SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry
Technicians**
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SNOW REMOVAL
Walkways • Driveways • Roofs
Shovel • Sand • Salt
Darren (Bucky) Byers — 457-1860
"Empty Shovel Will Travel!"
22-P-15

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
• Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
• Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
• Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.
22-CA-TF

I WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday to Friday, hot lunches and snacks provided (no age limit). Call 457-3530.
22-P-8

TIMBER FRAMING — Builders of hand-crafted timber-framed homes and additions. Custom design. Energy-efficient panel enclosures. Free brochure. **Black Creek Timber Framing Company**, R.R. #1, Stevensville, Ontario L0S 1S0 (416) 382-2290.
22-BC

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SAVE ENERGY \$\$\$'s. ADVANCED, REVOLUTIONARY heating technology in your home. Contact Mr. Energy Saver, 65 Quaker Village Dr. Uxbridge, Ont. L9P 1A2. (416) 852-4727, fax: (416) 852-5441. Waste not... want not.
22-BC

CROSS COUNTY CUSTOM SERVICES

• Total Farm Services
• Brush Clearing
• Wood Chipping
• Stump Removal
• Horse Boarding
• Firewood
• Fenceposts
• Fence
• Installation
• Snow Removal, Blower
• Driveway Grading
Book Now:
286-6660

COMING EVENTS

HODGSON FAMILY BOOK SIGNING
Saturday Dec. 19
1 - 5 pm
RAIL'S END GALLERY
HALIBURTON
You are invited to meet the authors of the book "LIVING TRADITIONS" BOOKS FOR SALE

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Br. 129 - Haliburton
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Thursday, December 31, 1992.
9 p.m.
Midnight Buffet
Tickets at Legion — \$30.00 couple
23-CA-22

HALIBURTON LEGION
Christmas BINGO
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 16th
\$1,000 JACKPOT
NO BINGO Dec. 23 or 30
Regular BINGO resumes Jan. 6

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
A Workshop on
"How to Complete the Record of Employment"
will be held at the Haliburton Legion Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
No charge — Limited Space
Call 457-1316 for reservations.
The Haliburton County Employment Centre.
23-CA-8C

THE MUSIC STUDENTS OF H.H.S.S. present a CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Tuesday Dec. 15/92

LARGE BANDS & SMALL ENSEMBLES CHRISTMAS MUSIC & MUCH MORE
Everyone is Welcome
Admission is FREE
Donations Gratefully Accepted

50TH ANNIVERSARY
You are invited to celebrate with Don and Edith Burch
Saturday, December 12th, 1992
Open House — 2 to 5 p.m.
Reception — 8 to 12 midnight at Club 35
Best Wishes Only Please
23-P-8

FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES of Rev. John B. Spenceley are invited to an Open House on the occasion of his 80th birthday, at Zion United Church, Carnarvon, Dec. 13, 1992, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Best Wishes only.
23-P-8

AUCTION SALES

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.
Mattress Sale. Factory seconds, mismatched sets, single, super single, 3/4, Queen and King. Regular first quality single matts from \$79.95, double from \$99.95, rug roller frames. Orval McLean Auction Center 324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-8

NOTICES

NOW OPEN
Under New Management
PARKSIDE COIN LAUNDRY
Haliburton
From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Attendant on duty.
25-P-15

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-8C

NEED A TRAPPERS LICENSE? Apply now! Phone 754-4497 ask for Henry, or 454-3641 ask for Gord.
25-B-15

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts **CHRISTMAS SALE** continues at the Rails' End Gallery. You will find beautifully hand made, unique items perfect for gift giving: pottery, weaving, knitting, folk art, and more! Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 24th at noon.
25-CA-8

ROAD CLOSING:
The right-of-way through Lot 8, Conc.1, Dysart, to Morgan Estates will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours from 12 noon, December 10th, 1992. Ethel M. Clarke
25-P-8

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Bob Smith, (November 4, 1992); Melissa Stephens, (November 11, 1992); Gwen and Jack Hutchison, (November 18, 1992); Nancy Hubbert, (November 25, 1992).
25-CA-8

The **CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE** at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery continues until Dec. 19, 1992. The quality and variety of gift items is outstanding. Don't miss it.
25-CA-15

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

ART & CRAFT MARKET
Sat. Dec. 12 - 10 - 5
Sun. Dec. 13 - 10 - 4
at the Pinestone Resort in the Gallery Dining Room featuring: weaving, wood turning, folk art, framed art and handmade gift items
Admission: \$1. or non-perishable food product donation to 4C's community food drive. Vendor Space Still Available.
Call 286-1862 or 286-6574.
Proceeds towards the 4C's

PERSONAL

WIDOWER 62, like to meet a female with no ties for companionship. More information call 448-2845.
26-P-15

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-Feb16

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
We are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
We are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
We are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

GET WELL SOON MOM (Ella Beaver)
Toronto Gen. Hosp. I.C.U.
Love
Richard & Sandy, Bob & Mar, Sharon & Ron, Rhonda & Jim, Spencer & Dorothy, Brent & Linda and Grandkids!
26-P-8

PERSONAL

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Blessed New Year, to all neighbours, friends and relatives. **Carrie Drysdale.**
26-P-8

THANK YOU

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE recent production of Camelot would not have been possible without the generous sponsorship of the following businesses: Minden Rotary Club, Curry Motors, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Eagle Lake Food Town, Haliburton Rotary Club.
27-CA-8

THANK YOU For your valuable assistance in the recent production of Camelot by the Highlands Little Theatre: Haliburton County Echo, Minden Times, Paulette's, The Storeroom, Emmerison Lumber, Dennis Debler, Len Creelman, County Commercial printers, Administrative and Custodial Staff of H.H.S.S.
27-CA-8

BIRTHS

WOODS — Vic and Nadine Woods are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter.
28-P-8

MORGAN BRITTANY, born on July 17, 1992, weighing 7 lbs. A new sister for Kristin and Michael.
28-P-8

WEDDINGS

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Higgins are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
GAYLE ARLENE
to
CARLO MARANO
son of Mr. and Mrs. David Digby of Calgary, Alberta. The marriage will be on December 26, 1992 at the South Calgary Full Gospel Church, Calgary, Alberta.
30-P-8

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-8C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, December 3rd, 1992
CLIFFORD EDWARD (CLIFF) ELSTONE
in his 89th year.
Beloved husband of Dora, dear father of Ron and his wife Mavis of Bishop's Mills, Helen and her husband Creighton Feir of Haliburton, Mervyn and his wife Dorene of Haliburton, Judith and her husband Don Rennie of Mississauga. Loving grandfather of Paul, Nancy, Cathy, Wendy, Derek, Terri-Lynn, David, Craig, Danielle, Matthew and great grandfather of Travis, Carrie-Anne, Dear brother of Marvis Burk and Isabel Moody, predeceased by Harry, George, Harold and brother in laws Everett Burk and Ken Moody. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Saturday, December 5 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Alzheimers Society or Multiple Sclerosis Society. Masonic Service on Friday at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-8

IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, EDNA — In loving memory of Edna Austin who passed away Dec. 8, 1988.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by husband Jack, sons **Murray and Bill**, daughter-in-laws **Betty and Sheila** and all grandchildren.
32-P-8

MAIN, CHARLES (CHUCK) — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Charles (Chuck) Main deceased Dec. 7/91.
Fond are the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one that is gone,
In memory we shall keep him
As long as the years roll on.
As we loved him, so we miss him,
In our memory he is dear
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
"In silence we remember."
Missed and always remembered.
Marlene, Troy and Jason.
32-P-8

JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL — who passed away suddenly Dec. 5, 1989 in his 34th year.
Three years ago you were taken away
Many times I have relived that tragic day
My heart was broken, the pain severe
To lose you Glen, who I loved so dear
Sleep peacefully Glen, in your new home above.
Until later, I send all my love.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by sister Carolyn, Brad, Mike and Jason.
32-B-8

IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away December 11, 1990.
Today the sun shines down
On a grave not far from here,
Where someone sleeps we could not save.
And always loved so dear.
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we love you still.
If roses grow in Heaven Lord
Just pick a bunch from us.
And gently lay them in his arms.
And tell him they are from us.
Lovingly missed by daughter **Joan and Dwain**, Lisa and Darren Lindsay.
32-P-8

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory of a dear Grandpa who passed away Dec. 11, 1990.
A Grandpa is a special gift,
One you think will always stay.
You never think the day will come,
When he'll be called away.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts he's always there.
As long as we live we will cherish his name.
In memory we see him ever the same.
Still in our hearts he's living yet,
For we loved him too dearly to ever forget.
Your loving grandchildren, **Jason and Julie Bowen**, Renee and Kenton Casey.
32-P-8

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory of a dear Dad, Lloyd who passed away Dec. 11, 1990.
You were someone we could talk to
Someone no one can replace.
You're that someone we could laugh with
Till the tears ran down our face.
You're that someone we could turn to
When we needed a helping hand
You're that someone we could count on
To advise and understand.
You were someone we could sit with
And not need to say a word
You were that someone we could trust
To keep each confidence you heard.
You're that someone we think more of
As each day comes to an end
We were very lucky
To have had such a special Dad.
Loved too much to ever be forgotten by
your daughters **Lorraine and Geraldine**, son-in-laws **Ray Casey and Rodney Bowen**, son **Lyle MacDuff and Debbie**.
32-P-8

MacDUFF, LLOYD — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Dec. 11, 1990.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side,
But to all of them comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
Then comes sorrow and tears
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Sadly and lovingly missed by wife **Jean**.
32-P-8

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL — December 6/79. Beloved son of Dan and Arlene.
Come to My Heavenly garden
And see in perfect bloom
The one you loved so dearly
And thought I had taken too soon
Then you will know my reason
Though you know it not today
Why in his promising manhood
I took your son away.
Forever loved and remembered, **Dad, Mom, Robbin and Toni**.
32-P-8

BAIN, LESLIE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away December 10, 1986.
Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather, treasure them all
Some may forget, now that you're gone
We will remember no matter how long.
Ever remembered by wife **Marj** and Family.
32-P-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **DAVID RAY, MOND STAMP**, deceased. All creditors, and others having claims against the Estate of David Raymond Stamp, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate, on or before the 15th day of January, 1993. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto, entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being **Dorothy C. Black and Marilyn Congdon**, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of November, 1992 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of David Raymond Stamp.
33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **RUTH EVELYN MORRISON**, late of the City of North York, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 21st day of December, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice. DATED at Toronto, this 17th day of November, 1992. John Richard Ward, Executor by his solicitors: **Black, Sutherland, Crabbe**, 1710-141 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3L5.
33-B-15



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**JACKSON**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

BUYING OR SELLING ... We'll help you Make your Move ... Call our Office for details**Building Lots & Acreages - Many with Vendor Financing****JUST LISTED...**

70 acres of hardwood bush, mins. from Haliburton on yr. rnd. road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$2,000.00 DOWN!

And vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot, driveway installed and partially cleared building site, off County Road 1. Listed at \$14,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

PERFECT CHALET LOT

Key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

YEAR ROUND LOCATION

Picturesque building lots on paved year round road. \$29,900.00 & \$32,900.00. Call Keith Jackson for details.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO BUILD!

5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well. Over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PRIVACY - PLUS 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

\$24,900.00 - Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed lot in town of West Guilford, close to store, and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

This beautiful riverfront property is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake and shopping on a paved year round road. Listed at \$44,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lover's retreat. Great fishing area, just 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. Listed at only \$23,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

HARBURN ROAD/CARROLL ROAD

25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access, over 1500 ft. of road frontage to ensure privacy. List \$31,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on County Road 6 just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Reduced price of \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! Call Jim Cowan.

ONLY \$19,900.00

Will purchase this level 6 acre building lot off County Road #1, close to Gelert. Call Jim Cowan.

WILBERFORCE BUILDING LOT

Near the I.G.A. plaza, located on a cul-de-sac, septic approval. Asking \$19,900.00. Vendor will assist on financing. Call Jim Cowan.

CARDIFF - 200 ACRES

Large acreage, some timber, maple sugar bush, cleared fields, possible aggregate gravel site, much more. Listed at \$99,900.00. Call Jim Cowan.

**PRICES HAVE BEEN
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!
1 1/2 to 20 acre parcels with prices from
\$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00!**

All lots offer excellent building sites - hardwood bush paved highway frontage - and are just minutes to Haliburton, schools, hospital. Vendor will help with financing. Save time and money.

Call Keith Jackson for Showing.

Commercial Investments**ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!**

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers! Call Keith Jackson for further details.

AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 square foot building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Listed at just \$89,500.00, plus vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Residential and Vacation**HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY**

Lovely 2 bedrm. bungalow with fireplace and wrap-around deck. Located on landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Home has many built-in features. 2 lge. utility sheds or bunkers, 26' x 30' double garage with heavy duty wiring. Asking \$239,000. Try an offer.

Call Jim Cowan

**EAGLE LAKE**

Maintenance free 3 bedrm. older home, completely renovated. Included are all fixtures and appliances. Satellite system is negotiable. Close to public beach and ski hill. Listed at \$99,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**HALIBURTON SIDE SPLIT
WITH GREAT VIEW**

Neat-as-a-pin 4 bedrm. stone & alum. sided home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedrm. with 3 pc. bath ensuite and walkout to deck. 24' x 24' attached garage. Many extras! Asking \$194,900.

Call Jim Cowan

**PARISH LINE - HIGHWAY 121**

2 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres, full basement, completely renovated. Over 500 sq. ft. of cedar decking, satellite system plus, 20' x 28' workshop with 2" hardwood floor. Shows to perfection! Only minutes from town for \$122,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000.00. 4 bedroom home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Large glass-enclosed Florida room with skylights. Located on approximately one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

In town West Guilford - full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY

Beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylights, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking, fieldstone fireplace. All this and much more for \$219,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

**COUNTRY RETREAT**

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. 2-storey home on 75 acres with over 1300 ft. frntge. on yr. rnd. road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. Listed at \$175,000.

Call Blaine Sisson.

REDUCED TO \$139,900.00

This Ingoldsby home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 square feet of living space, full basement, excellent garden area. Check it out!

Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900.00 demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm. older home, partially renovated. Large well treed lot. At \$64,900.00 it makes a great starter or retirement home. Call Keith Jackson

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

This Century Home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman. Beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy, oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00. Call Jim Cowan

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, electric heat, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. Priced for action at \$129,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

"Country Charm - City Convenience"

We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog Chain.

Enjoy the changing of the seasons from the park-like setting.

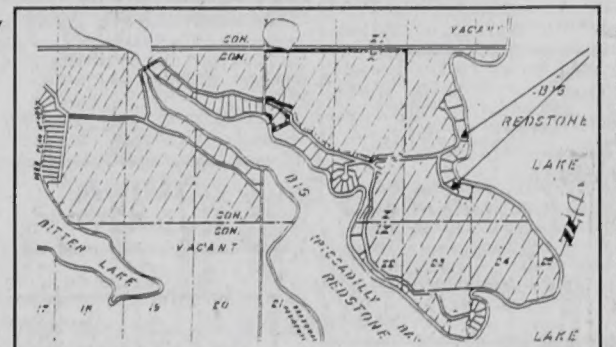
Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

"Get Settled for Life"
Starting at \$31,000.00,
"That's What You'll be"

**"Live the Life You Love"**

Boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry! Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!



"All Waterfront & Waterview Lots are open to offers, so call us at 457-3988 to find out how to be an owner. And... when you're ready to build, Ask us about our Complete Cottage & Residential packages!"

**KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.**